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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 23—No. 25 New England Newspaper Pub. Co. BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1926 2 CENTS WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON; ELSEWHERE 3 CENTS

THE Peach

COMEAU SLAYERS TRAPPED ON ISLAND

12 Injured In Submarine Blast

Very Latest News

BEER AND WINE RESOLVE BEFORE CITY COUNCIL

City Councillor Green of Charlestown introduced into the City Council today a resolution asking that the Council go on record as asking Congress to amend and modify the prohibition laws under its jurisdiction to permit the manufacture, sale and distribution of beer and light wines, the revenue derived to go into a fund to pay bonus to ex-service men. At his request the resolution was tabled for a week.

MEXICAN PRIEST SLAIN IN BED

Nogales, Ariz., April 20 (A.P.).—Father Gregorio Esparragoza, Catholic priest of Badiraguato, Sinaloa, Mex., and intimate friend of the late Gen. Flores, was found murdered in his bed Sunday, says a special dispatch to the Herald today from Mazatlan, Sinaloa. For several years Father Esparragoza was secretary to Gen. Flores and knew his political life as few others did.

RACE RESULTS AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Maid of India 10.60, Handolasp 18.20, Matilda 6
2—The Heathen 6.20, Capricorn 2.20, Houston 6.40

AT COLUMBUS

1—Love Pirate 9.80, Reprieve 4, Lampward 3.80
2—Havana Electric 12.80, Wilton Flanna 3.40, Jack Pot
3—Hootch 9, Australiette 9.20, Nevertheless 6

Mr. Hearst's Views on Crime Solution Win Official Praise

The accompanying letter from Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, Commissioner of Health of Chicago, was received by the editor of the Chicago Evening American. The letter is a highly illuminating discussion of a subject vitally important to citizens everywhere. The editorial referred to in the letter was published in the New York American and other Hearst newspapers.

Dr. Bundesen's letter follows:

Editor, Chicago Evening American,
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sir:

I have just finished reading the most excellent editorial in tonight's Chicago Evening American, written by Mr. William Randolph Hearst, entitled "We Can Cure Criminals Only by Practical Application of the Principles of Christianity." I wish that every man and woman in the whole United States could read the magnificent article.

I feel that here is presented in a great measure the solution of the crime problem which is foremost in the minds of our citizens at the present time.

I believe that the best way to fight crime is to prevent it; it is far better and cheaper to train boys to become good citizens than to combat crime after they have become criminals. Bad men come from bad beginnings in boyhood, and bad beginnings come largely from environment. If we save the boy, the man will take care of himself, for almost all confirmed criminals become crooks before they have reached the age of twenty-one.

Justice James C. Cropsey, in sentencing Morris and Joe Diamond, and John Farina and Tony Pantano to the electric chair for the slaying of two bank messengers, said:

"One of the outstanding facts in the case is the age of the offenders. Three of them are but little more than twenty-one years old; the fourth is only a few years older. Yet two of them had previously served terms of imprisonment, and the other two are said to have had long association with criminals. An equally distressing fact is that the age of these offenders is not unusual.

"Most of the criminals are boys and young men. To be exact, over 80 per cent. of them are less than twenty-five years of age. If the people of Brooklyn ask why so many youths become criminals, I can tell them. A dozen years of investigation and experience in these matters have demonstrated that the vast majority of all the youthful offenders committed crime because they had bad associates and were not under the proper influences in the years when boyhood was turning into manhood—between the ages of twelve and eighteen. This is

Continued on Page 12, Column 5.

Today

A Gentle Gold Rush Listen to Ford When Mussolini Says It Building the Earth

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Copyright, 1926, by the Star Company.)

KRAMER HILLS, near Barstow, Cal., is enjoying a baby gold rush. Solemn investors are there waiting to get rich, or be victimized, while stories of wonderful "strikes" fill the air, and in various shafts optimists are sinking more gold than they will ever take out.

THREE THINGS are missing that you expect in every gold rush—the dance hall, gambling hall and saloon. It is a picturesque crowd that gathers near Herkelrath's strike, a few miles east of this point. Eternal hope, disappointed 100 times in the effort to get something for nothing, is here to meet disappointment number 101. Thousands will come for gold, and leave disappointed, that might get all they need from grapes, pears, chickens. DON'T INVEST.

THERE IS A GOOD newspaper in the new gold field. It is the *Kramer Hills News*. You

Continued on Page 26, Column 5.

Markets at a Glance

IN NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Copper and mi[illegible] issues sold; Federal Mining off [illegible] 70.
BONDS—[illegible] last [illegible] well bought.
COTTON—Futures are steady.
FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Sterling steady; French francs at new low.

IN BOSTON.

STOCKS—Movements are mixed; Swift Int. at new low.
BONDS—Buying is light.
COPPER—Market is steady.

IN CHICAGO.

GRAINS—Wheat higher; corn and oats move responsively.

DRINK and ENJOY
SIMPSON SPRING BEVERAGES
They Satisfy Because They Are Simpson Spring Beverages

HUB MAN IS LISTED AS HURT

New London, Ct., April 20 (A.P.)—Twelve members of the crew of the United States submarine S49 were seriously injured, several probably fatally, when a battery in the main battery compartment blew up today as the craft, moored at the submarine base, was being prepared for departure to sea.

Naval officers declined to reveal the nature of the injured of the men, but it is known that all the men sustained broken arms and legs and possibly internal injuries.

The injured:

MATHIE TIMOTHY GREENVILLE, quartermaster first class, 15 Middle street, Saco, Me.

THEODORE HOLST, JR., chief boatswain's mate, Groton, Ct.

FREDERICK FRANCIS HORN,

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

COLD HALTS THE SOX GAME

The final game between the Red Sox and the Athletics at the Fenway was called off today because of the cold breezes. Several athletes contracted colds yesterday, and Managers Fohl and Mack were glad to put over today's contest until the next visit of the club here, when baseball weather may have returned.

The Red Sox, who broke even in six games with the Yankees and Athletics, leave this evening for a tour of the East. They play at Washington, New York and Philadelphia before returning to the Fenway on May 3.

THE WEATHER

(CLOUDY (FAIR) SNOW RAIN COLDER WARMER)

High Tide 5:03 a.m. 5:43 p.m.

Sun Rises 6:23 a.m. Sets 6:30 p.m.

Light all vehicles at 7:20 p.m.

Dr. True's Elixir
is made of the finest imported herbs. Acts gently and surely, aiding nature to throw off waste.
The True Family Laxative
Successfully used for 75 years

WOMAN'S 'TIP' TRAPPED SUSPECT

Mrs. W. A. Sullivan of Lynn, who espied burglars in neighbor's home and called police. Her act led to capture of youth held in Comeau case. She is shown at phone.

Stanley R. Toothaker, Roxbury boy, whose "confession" is expected to solve slaying of Hub patrolman. He has named youth whom he says fired the fatal shot.

DRY HEARING RESUMES AFTER BITTER CLASH

Washington, April 20.—The Senate prohibition hearing was thrown onto the floor of the Senate today and threatened with debacle, when Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, the sole wet on the committee, appealed to the Senate to adjourn the hearings.

Other wet Senators joined Reed in his demand and the committee was accused of unfairness to the "wets" and was declared to have no chairman or authorized head.

However, the fight left the situation unchanged, despite the bitterness, and the hearing was resumed this afternoon with F. C. Baird, an employe of the "steel trust," who also is prohibition administrator in the Western Pennsylvania district, on the stand.

Senator Reed at noon wanted adjournment until tomorrow, explaining that he wanted to prepare a speech on the Italian debt. Chairman Jarvald said he would have to be in the Senate for the public building bill.

Senator Reed made good his promise and brought the question of the afternoon session up on the floor soon after the Senate met.

During the debate, Senator Bruce, Democrat, Maryland, another wet declared he did not "expect any measure of justice from the committee, constituted as it is."

Senator Walsh protested against this statement and Senator Bruce

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Last Three Dividends in Savings Dept. at Rate of 5%
Interest begins monthly. Interest paid and compounded quarterly. 2% checking and savings accounts opened since January 1st. No service charge on checking accounts having balance over $100. Send deposit by mail and passbook will be sent.
HIGHLAND TRUST CO.
UNION SQ. DAVIS SQ.
SOMERVILLE, MASS.

CAFE DE PARIS
12 HAVILAND ST.—NEAR MASS. AVE.
Garrison Hall, Cor. St. Botolph St.
French Cuirine Table d'Hote Lunches and Dinners
Popular for Ten Years With Students of Voice. Bottled COCA COLA Served. No Extra Charge.

[illegible] Raps Movie Censor

Washington, April 20. — President Coolidge told callers at the White House today that he was opposed to Federal censorship of motion pictures.

Bills are pending in Congress to create a censorship board.

The motion pictures have been a great factor in promoting better understandings between nations and should be encouraged by the government, the White House spokesman declared.

PUREOXIA REGULAR GINGER ALE
at the same price
PUREOXIA PALE DRY

YOUTH SEIZED IN COP'S DEATH 'CONFESSES' TO AIDING IN 25 BREAKS

A ring of police officers was today slowly tightening around Checkerberry Island in the Charles River at Dedham, where three youths, one of them believed to be the slayer of Patrolman Frank J. Comeau, were hidden.

The three were run to earth following the alleged confession of Stanley Toothaker, eighteen, of Roxbury, captured in Lynn for house-breaking, and later turned over to the Boston authorities, who will charge him with first degree murder.

Tootaker, according to the police, said he was on the trio that shot down Patrolman Comeau in Dickens street, Dorchester, the night of March 24.

He gave the police, they say, the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

WILL GRILL FATHER IN BABY DISAPPEARANCE

Somewhere, the body of little two-year-old Helen Rzisch lies hidden away, or somewhere the girl, alive, is laughing and playing, all innocent that she is the cause of a posse's search, now in the fourth day.

Despite a prisoner hunt in the vicinity of the Rzisch farm in Walpole, not the slightest trace of the little tot who vanished last Friday was found today.

Brooks were fished into, gardens were spaded up, rocks were rolled over—but nowhere was there a sign of the blue dress worn by the baby, or her gay stocking cap or the

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

11 FLEE AS DOVER MANSION IS BURNED

Firemen from three towns battled flames today that drove eleven persons from the mansion of O. M. Purdy, Jr., Boston wool man, in Grove street, Dover, near the Wellesley line.

Charles Purdy, a son, who was ill in bed with the grip, was assisted from the house by Murray Forbes and taken to the Forbes home.

The flames resulted in a damage of $100,000 to the structure that could not be replaced for three times that sum.

Help was summoned by the Needham fire department from Wellesley and Natick, the flames sweeping entirely through the top floor before they were brought under control.

Ye MAYFLOWER
is due this week
It is bringing goode tidings for you.
See Advt. Thursday, April 22
Page 9, this paper
MAYFLOWER
Gasoline and Motor Oils

The Evening American's Net Paid Circulation Is More Than 100,000 Greater Than That of Any Other Boston Evening Paper

ROXBURY BOY NAMES 2 OTHER YOUTHS IN COMEAU DEATH CASE

POLICE IN HUNT FOR 'KILLER'

Continued from Page One

name of the youth who fired the fatal shot, together with that of the third members of the trio.

SURROUNDED ON ISLAND.

An immediate search for them was begun, a detail of Boston officers being sent to Dedham, where Toothaker said he and his pals had a canoe and a cottage.

The Boston officers joined Dedham patrolmen, who had already set out to hunt for two young men who took a canoe from a boathouse yesterday and disappeared.

The twelve policemen finally located the pair, together with a third man, on Checkerberry Island, which is located on the Dedham side of the river, near the Spring street bridge, and in the rear of Calendonian Grove.

The alleged confession was obtained in Lynn police headquarters, where the boy was taken after an unexpected arrest for breaking and entering the home of Ernest Howe, No. 87 Ocean avenue, in the Diamond district of Lynn.

After seven hours of grilling the police say Toothaker broke down and confessed he was with two companions when one of them shot and killed Patrolman Comeau after he had found them in a stolen machine, stalled on Dickens street.

According to the police version of Toothaker's story, the officer was shot in a struggle that occurred after he had informed the trio they were under arrest when they were unable to produce automobile license or registration.

The boy, who insisted that he stood on the running board of the car throughout the entire episode, said that Comeau drew his revolver from a holster at his hip but one of the thugs held the policeman's gun hand in the air while the other fired.

The hunt for the two missing youths was given considerable impetus when it was learned that two boys yesterday afternoon visited the canoe house of Matthew Breed on Bridge street, Dedham, where Toothaker kept a canoe.

One of the pair, who gave his name as Johnson, of St. James avenue, Boston, produced Toothaker's key and said he had permission of the owner to take the canoe. He unlocked it, and placing the craft in the water the youths entered it and paddled up river, failing to return.

RIVER IS SEARCHED.

Patrolmen Alfred Rafferty and John Cahill of the Dedham department were today assigned to patrol the river in a rowboat in search for them. Superintendent Crowley of Boston had previously offered help, but the Dedham authorities said they did not need it. Nevertheless, a big detail of Boston officers was rushed to the river later.

After appearing in Lynn court the youthful prisoner was turned over to the Boston authorities and brought to local police headquarters.

After being finger-printed and photographed, he was to be taken to the Beald's Corner station for identification by eye-witnesses, while a special session of the Suffolk grand jury was called by District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien to indict him for murder.

POLICE SEEKING "PALS."

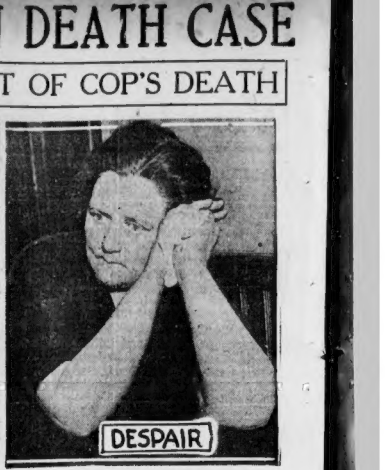
In the meantime a big detail of plainclothes policemen from Lynn and Boston was sent out on the trail of the two youths named by Toothaker as his accomplices. They are said to also reside in Roxbury and one has been missing from his home for about a month, according to his relatives.

The arrest of Toothaker was a lucky chance, brought about through the carelessness of the youths, and the vigilance of a woman neighbor, who saw a light in the home of Ernest H. Howe, No. 87 Ocean avenue, in the so-called Diamond district of Lynn.

Mrs. Jeannette Toothaker, mother of Stanley Toothaker, eighteen, of Bartlett terrace, Roxbury, who has confessed, police say, to being present at slaying of Patrolman Comeau. Mrs. Toothaker was stunned by the news of her son's predicament when she read of his "confession" in the papers.

When the full realization of what her son's "confession" meant had dawned upon her the grief-stricken mother was utterly crushed. She could only think of "what a good boy" Stanley had always been. "He always brought his pay home to me. He was my sole support," she cried. "He was a model son."

Faith in her boy finally came back to the mother after she had paid him a visit in his cell. In a voice that was choked with tears she expressed full confidence in his innocence of the actual crime itself. "I cannot believe it!" she sobbed. "It can't be true. I am sure Stanley will be freed of this thing in the end."



Abject despair filled the heart of the hopeless mother as she read the detailed story of the patrolman's cold-blooded murder—the grim tale of tragedy which, police say, was obtained from the lips of her own erring son. She said the boy had been away from home only one night in his life. This was the fateful night of the officer's death.

Mother of Boy Suspect Blames Bad Pals

While the police were exulting over the arrest of 18-year-old Stanley Toothaker, said to have confessed to having been one of the trio that shot to death Patrolman Comeau, his mother, Mrs. Jeanette Toothaker, wept for her boy in their home at No. 12 Bartlett terrace, Roxbury.

Alone with a bedridden father, in a two-room tenement, penniless, without food or fuel, with her son her sole support, Mrs. Toothaker in one breath declared him innocent, and in another blamed bad companions and the movies for his plight.

"I can't believe it," she told a Boston Evening American reporter. "It can't be true. Stanley was a very, very good boy, and my sole support. He worked for a while as second man in a chain store, and about a month ago got a place in a dyeing establishment.

"He was away from home all night only once that I know of, and that was not the night of March 24. He was always a good boy to me and to his grandfather. He brought his pay home to me and always had little gifts.

"Up to six months ago he was a model son. Then he got into bad company. He gave up his good friends; you know he had been a Boy Scout three years. They used to camp on the Charles River when he was with the troop. He was also in the Citizens' Military Training Camp in 1925. (A certificate on the wall, hanging near that of the C. M. T. C., testified that young Toothaker was a pigeon fancier with a registered carrier pigeon.)

WAS ALWAYS "GOOD BOY."

"Six months ago Stanley got in with bad boys when he was out of work. I never knew him to steal before. I always taught him to be honest. He left school in the seventh grade to help support me.

"I do a little sewing, but what I make doesn't amount to much.

"I have no money to fight for him. I went to the jail yesterday, but he said nothing to me about being implicated in the murder. I think the confession must have been forced from him by experienced men to whom a mere child is but putty. I believe they grilled him until he said it to get rid of them.

"Last Sunday a fellow who lives in Lynn and had run away from Lyman School, whom my son had known only a short while, came here and stayed a few days. His relatives got in touch with me and asked me to send him back, so I had Stanley take him to Lynn. That was his only reason for being there, as far as I knew.

"So far as I know Stanley never had a sweetheart."

Woman's Phone Call Leads to Youth's Capture After Chase

She telephoned Lynn police headquarters and Patrolman John E. Scannell, house officer, was sent out in the patrol with Patrolman Charles E. Burrill.

Burrill was driving the machine, when the two officers spied three men running from the Howe home. They leaped from the machine and gave chase, their quarry separating.

Taken to Lynn headquarters and searched, Toothaker was found to have a loaded .38-caliber revolver in his possession, together with three rounds of ammunition, a black mask and a silk handkerchief with eyeholes cut in it.

MAKES A "CONFESSION."

In the meantime, Superintendent Michael H. Crowley of the Boston police and Captain Matthew J. Daly of the Beald's Corner district, to which Comeau was attached, had been notified and arrived at Lynn by automobile.

Here is the story of young Toothaker, as repeated by Superintendent of Police Crowley, who questioned him twice:

"On the night of March 24 my two friends and I broke into a house in Dorchester and stole a radio set. Then we hid the set beneath the piazza of a nearby house, and while I stood guard the others went out and stole a sedan. They came back in it and we put the radio in the back and drove away, starting for Roxbury.

"We went down a blind street, and the fellow who was driving couldn't turn around, so I did it for him and then gave him back the wheel. We started again and got down on Dickens street, where the car stalled.

"We all three got out and I stood on the running board. One of the others saw Officer Comeau on the sidewalk, but none of us knew he was a policeman. One of the fellows stepped out as Comeau walked toward us and asked:

"'What do you know about an auto? Can you fix this machine?'

"Comeau started for the car and got within reaching distance of the hood, which was up, when he said:

"'Whose car is it?' One of the fellows replied: 'My brother's.'

"'Have you got a registration and license,' he asked. There was no answer.

"Then he asked who had the license, and when no one said anything Comeau said:

"'You are all under arrest.'

"I was standing on the running board as I said and didn't have a gun. The other two fellows had guns, though, and they pulled them. Comeau backed away and pulled his gun.

"By the time he got it out of his holster the two fellows had grappled with him. During the scuffle the officer's gun hand was forced in the air, and then the shot was fired and he dropped. One of the fellows stooped and took Comeau's gun. After he picked it up they started for the alley.

"We wanted to get a change of clothing so we broke into a house at No. 40 Train street, Dorchester. All we got was $5. (The robbery was reported to the police as $500.)

"Then we went back to Roxbury and separated. We have been together every day since, and have scattered five houses, trying to get $5,000 so we could leave the country. We went to Lynn Sunday to steal some blankets and pillows for the canoe and cottage in Dedham."

He said after the shooting they agreed to tell no one anything about it, and had kept their word until Toothaker made his confession.

The young man, who presents a somewhat refined appearance, and is not slangy or tough, went frequently while telling his story, the police say. He said they were careless in leaving a light burning in the Howe home, and furthermore he would never have been caught if he had followed the advice of his companions and dropped the suitcases.

In Lynn district court Captain Thorne informed Judge Ralph W. Reeve that the prisoner was wanted for murder in Boston, and that District Attorney William Clark had waived his rights. Toothaker was then turned over to Captain Daly and taken to Boston.

Superintendent Crowley praised the Lynn officers for their work in capturing Toothaker and obtaining his confession. He said at no time had the young man and his companions been suspected of the slaying. He also admitted that two other youths had been secretly indicted for the murder.

LAUDS POLICE ON CAPTURE."

"I have nothing but the highest praise for the members of the Lynn police department, especially Patrolmen John Scannell and Charles Burrill, who captured this man," said Superintendent Crowley.

"It plainly shows that these two officers were careful in their duty and the save a credit to the Lynn Police Department. If Toothaker is convicted I will personally see that the reward of $5,000 is paid to them.

"I want to thank Capt. John Curry and Sergt. John Muckian for their work in obtaining a confession from Toothaker. This is also a credit to the police department and to the city of Lynn."

Scoutmaster Arthur Hammond, head of the Boy Scout troop of which Stanley Toothaker was a member for two years, was shocked when told of the boy's alleged confession that he was one of the three youths present when Patrolman Comeau was slain. He said:

"Stanley was a member of my troop for two years and I always knew him as a boy of good character. I knew that he was working regularly and helping to support his mother. He appeared to be very much interested in the work of the troop and content with ordinary boyish amusements.

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NEW HUNT FOR LOST BABY

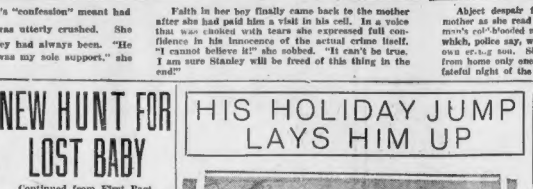
Continued from First Page.

scuffed leather of the boy's shoes she played in.

All who might have knowledge of Baby Helen's habits in playtime, of her favorite spots about the farm, have been questioned, but today the Walpole police announced that her father, Ignatz Bakish, would be questioned again, this time by State Officer Michael Fleming.

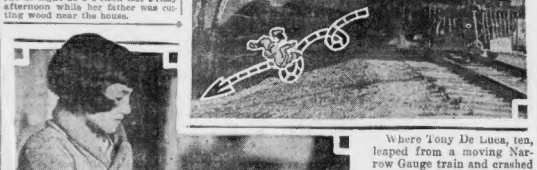
The State officer was called into the case today when the seventy-second hour of her vanishing had passed and the third day of hunting vainly was ended.

Little Helen dropped mysteriously out of sight at 2 o'clock last Friday afternoon while her father was cutting wood near the house.



HIS HOLIDAY JUMP LAYS HIM UP

Where Tony De Luca, ten, leaped from a moving Narrow Gauge train and crashed into a fence. He had no ticket and feared to face "the man in blue."



Florence De Luca, with her brother, Tony, at their home, No. 196 Bremen street, East Boston. Tony was injured severely when he hopped off a train after a gay day at Revere Beach, where he spent all his dimes for amusements and hot dogs. When the conductor came, Tony jumped.

RUM WITNESS TELLS OF GUNS

Shotguns were in evidence in the house where Swampscott rum smugglers stored liquor brought ashore at Little's Point, according to the testimony in Federal Court today of John Cryan, twenty-three years old, who has pleaded guilty to participation in an alleged conspiracy for which ex-Police Chief William L. Quinn of Swampscott and fourteen other men are on trial.

Cryan, taking the stand to testify against his alleged comrades in the liquor-landing expeditions, declared that while he did not see any of the men handling guns, he saw "a couple of shotguns" in the kitchen of the house on the Johnson estate where the cargoes were taken.

TELLS OF "LANDINGS."

He said that 25 or 30 men took part in the alleged landing of liquor and that, besides helping unload the boat cargoes on the beach he was hired to scout around in an automobile, watch for suspicious looking cars and "see if the police would hold him up."

Several defendants, including George Garrett, George Marcus and David Siegal, were identified by Cryan as being present.

"The landings were in October, November and December, 1924," he said. "I got into the work when Francis Ward, one of the defendants, and I went down to the Point and there met Harry Brown, who asked me if I wanted to do a little something.

WORKED SEVERAL NIGHTS.

"I told him sure, and I helped unload 200 boxes. The stuff all had a 'liquid noise' and we carried it from the water's edge to the truck.

"Harry gave me $15 when it was done and asked me if I'd like to make a little more sugar.' He told me to come down the next night, and after that I was there several times."

Christopher Fitzpatrick, a red cheeked Swampscott youth, told how he took in the alleged smuggling operations "for the fun of it."

"It was good fun and great excitement," he said. "I didn't care much about the money part of it. I took part in landing booze for another bunch at Galloupe's Point months before this time and I'm not afraid of getting hooked in this case."

FRIENDLY WITH REEVES.

He admitted under cross-examination that he was friendly with Walter Reeves, chauffeur to ex-Chief Quinn at Swampscott, and had wanted to see him chief of police.

Fitzpatrick testified to being on the beach to help unload a liquor dory on December 23, 1924, and also on Christmas Eve and the day after Christmas.

"The first night I got twenty bucks, the second night there was nothing doing but I got five bucks, and the third time I got fifteen bucks," said Fitzpatrick, who is 19 years old.

GIRL, HELD IN COURT, RIPS ARTERY; IS SAVED

Anna Jones of Norfolk avenue, Roxbury, known to the police as Monica Lawson, attempted suicide today by opening an artery while held in the detention room of Roxbury Court in default of bail.

The young woman was arrested on a charge of intoxication, and when the case was continued to Friday was unable to give bail. She was placed in the detention room pending removal to the City Prison when she took a pin from her clothing and opened an artery. Her condition was discovered by Court Officer John Long and she was removed to the City Hospital. It was said she would recover.

TOBACCO STORE MAN SAYS HE'S BANKRUPT

A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in Federal District Court today by Edward L. Cauley, Washington street. Listing his liabilities as $9,476 and assets of $1,830, Cauley owns a tobacconist business in Newspaper row and his store for years has been a favorite informal club of politicians and newspapermen.

THIEF STEALS CAR DAY INSURANCE EXPIRES

George E. Curran, member of the Governor's Council and well-known labor leader, complained to the police that his automobile, on which the insurance ran out yesterday, was stolen today from in front of the State House. Mr. Curran intended to renew his insurance today.

To Pick Revere Queen

A beauty contest will be a feature of the charity ball tomorrow evening in Revere City Hall under auspices of Lodge A. Diaz of the Independent Order of Sons of Italy.

SELF-CONFESSED BOY AND THOSE WHO BROUGHT ABOUT HIS CAPTURE

Captain John P. Curry and Sergeant John Michian of Lynn police, who obtained "confession" of Stanley Toothaker, Roxbury boy, in Comeau death case. The officers grilled the youth for hours before he broke down and told story that may solve crime.

TOOTHAKER IN HIS SCOUT UNIFORM
MRS. SULLIVAN POINTING TO WINDOW WHERE SHE SAW BURGLARS
I CHASED THEM WHILE THE WIFE PHONED THE POLICE

Young Toothaker in his uniform as a Boy Scout. He was always regarded as a model youth and his implication in the Comeau tragedy has amazed his young friends.

Mrs. W. A. Sullivan of Lynn, whose chance discovery of burglars at work in home of a neighbor, led to capture of Young Toothaker. Photo shows Mrs. Sullivan pointing to window where she glimpsed the thieves prowling around the neighbor's home. She at once called the police by phone.

Husband of Mrs. Sullivan, who gave chase to the thieves while his wife was notifying the police. Young Toothaker was nabbed as a suspect.

Filene's Basement advertisement has been on this page almost daily for 16 years. Now, so that this page may be devoted entirely to news, Filene's Basement advertisement will be found almost daily on Page 4.

PISCOPO WILL STOLEN, SAY WITNESSES IN SUIT

Get a better Home or Room, a better position, a better car—through the advantageous offerings every day in AMERICAN CLASSIFIED ADS.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1926

GENERAL NEWS SECTION

'Pearl the Chink' and Girl Pal Head Safe-Crackers

VAMPS ALL BUT FATE

WOMEN IN AUTO AID THEFTS

Give Horn Signals to Warn Gunmen of Approach of Cops

A band of five men safeblowers and pickpockets, led by two women, one known as "Pearl the Chink," has descended upon Boston and is mapping out the choice spots for its activities, police precinct captains were warned today by Commissioner Wilson.

In describing the band, the commissioner declared that the safe blowing job in the Albert D. Howlett Co. paint and varnish establishment, No. 108 Worcester street, South End, last Friday, marked the debut of the band.

According to Commissioner Wilson, the "safe mob" uses an automobile in preying on the town, and in this class of activities is where the assistance of the women comes in heavily.

ALSO PICKPOCKETS.

The men are skilled pickpockets also, and since their beginning operation, complaints of pockets having been "dipped" have increased.

The method of the band in its safe-cracking jobs is understood to include the stationing of the two well-dressed women in an automobile in front of the establishment being watched.

Signals are pre-arranged, for use in case of the appearance of a policeman. If the officer should become interested in the two women, their explanation is that their battery has gone dead and that the bomber, husband or something of one of them has gone for aid.

HORN SIGNALS.

As an evidence of the "dead" battery, "Pearl the Chink," presses the horn and is overcome with glee when the horn blows. Then she tries it again, giving two blasts in rapid succession—the signal for the safe-blowers inside to be on their guard.

One of the male members of the band is believed to be from Boston, another from Connecticut and the others from New York.

According to the understanding, all five are narcotic addicts and one "Pearl the Chink" and her chum in Chinatown, where the girls readily fell into line with the men as their accomplices.

Police divisions are ordered to keep a close watch out for the marauding band.

DELAY FOR HUB RAPID TRANSIT STUDY SOUGHT

A. C. Ratshesky, vice-chairman of the Metropolitan Planning Division, today urged the House Ways and Means committee to extend the time in which his commission was to report on a plan for rapid transit service within the Metropolitan district to January 1.

He declared the problem, metropolitan in scope, had been treated in a haphazard way because measures relating to it have dealt with local situations. With sufficient time and suitable appropriation, he added, the division can make a suitable survey.

WEDDING BELLS FOR NOTED DANCERS

—International Newsreel Photo.

Maurice, the noted dancer, and his partner, Eleanora Ambrose, beautiful blonde, are to be married this week in Paris, according to a letter sent by Maurice to friends in the United States. Maurice has had many partners, but is said to believe Eleanora the fairest of all.

MacMILLAN TO ARCTIC IN JUNE

Chicago Banker Backs Sailorless Trip of Scientists for Field Museum

Chicago, April 20 (A.P.).—The Field Museum of Natural History today announced an expedition to the sub-Arctic this Summer, led by Captain Donald B. MacMillan and financed by Frederick H. Rawson, Chicago banker.

No sailors will be on the Bowdoin, MacMillan and several scientists with nautical experience taking turns at the wheel.

From Labrador the expedition will go to Baffin Island, South Greenland and Ellesmere Land.

QUIT MAINE IN JUNE.

Trailing the Bowdoin will be a schooner yacht, the Suchem, owned and outfitted by Rowe Metcalf, wealthy business man of Providence, R. I., which will carry some of the scientists if there is not room on MacMillan's craft.

The expedition will be known as the Rawson-MacMillan sub-Arctic expedition of the Field Museum. It will leave Wiscasset, Me., about June 19 in MacMillan's famous schooner Bowdoin and will carry ten men, all explorers and scientists, on a scientific venture which will occupy the entire Summer.

TO EXPLORE RUINS.

The expedition will collect zoological, geological, anthropological and botanical specimens for the institution from the sub-Arctic region, which is not substantially represented in the museum's collection, according to D. C. Davies.

The party will go from Wiscasset to Sydney, N. S., where the last of the supplies and equipment will be taken aboard, and it will proceed to Battle Harbor, Labrador, for exploration of Norse ruins.

MacMILLAN ENDS WAR MYSTERY OVER SPY

Ex-Member of French Cabinet Admits Writing Love Notes to Executed Beauty

Paris, April 20 (A.P.).—The mystery of who was the wartime Minister, his name beginning with M and ending with Y that wrote gallant epistles to Mata Hari, the mystic danseuse, who was executed in October, 1917, for espionage, has now apparently been completely solved.

For many years the enemies of Louis Malvy, then Minister of the Interior, had implicated him, but now Adolphe Messimy, Minister of War, admits that it was he who, intrigued by the beautiful dancer-spy, wrote the letters which the girl cherished until they were taken from her by the authorities when she was arrested.

CLEARS AWAY MYSTERY.

It was believed by some that the Senate, sitting as a high court, which convicted Malvy of having communication with the enemy and exiled him to Spain, knew the authorship of the letters, but other persons declared that they did not figure in the court's decision against him.

The letter of General Messimy was written at the request of Mme. Severing, a noted Socialist writer, who in some way had learned that he was the author of the notes to Mata Hari.

In his letter the former War Minister said:

"What in truth makes this rectification quite delicate is not the difficulty of an avowal. It is even the contrary. You recall to me that the French always have been the most indulgent for the faults which brought Francis I and the Bearnais (meaning Henry IV) a good part of their popularity."

LURED BY HER CHARMS.

"I know also that not only French men, but perhaps French women, are even more devoid of all tolerance and all amenity for the man who seeks to escape flattering advances, tempting and direct, of a woman, above all if she is famous and beautiful.

"Nevertheless, that is the true story of my relations with Mata Hari. During many months fourteen years ago she, by all means of seduction which she knew how to employ, tried to acquire the right to call herself my friend. I found her charming, but full of mystery and just as enticing as she was disquieting. I had the impudence not to tell her that, but to write it to her."

Mata Hari, dancing beauty executed in France as spy during war. Mystery over love notes found on her has been solved by confession of ex-Cabinet man that he wrote them. His colleague had been accused of penning them.

FULLER VETOES 'DODGING' BILL

Gov. Fuller today vetoed a bill which would have relieved a majority of the board of directors of public utilities corporations from liability for making false returns to the State.

If any change is to be made, the Governor declared, it should make the responsibilities of the directors more stringent than at present.

"To relieve the liability of directors is endangering the only source of protection that thousands of investors have today," he argued.

Kennebec Free of Ice

Bath, Me., April 20 (A.P.).—The last vestige of ice passed out of the Kennebec today and the river is declared open to navigation from Augusta to the sea.

N. H. WOMAN 50 PROPOSES MARRIAGE TO MAN, 82

Pawtucket, R. I., April 20 (A.P.).—Jack Dowd, animal lover and philosopher, whose remarks on the philosophy of life on his 82nd birthday last week attracted wide attention, has received a proposal of marriage. It comes from a woman in Wolfeboro, N. H., who heard of Mr. Dowd through a newspaper dispatch.

"I, too, am hard-working and of Irish stock, I could make you happier than your dogs and cats, and I think we would be a happy pair," she writes. "I would be glad to hear from you."

Dowd, who is a widower and lives alone, has not yet answered the letter. The woman is 50 years old.

Professor Townsend Resigns

Northampton, April 20 (A.P.).—Professor Harvey G. Townsend, for 12 years a member of the Smith College faculty, has resigned to become professor of philosophy at the University of Oregon.

PROWLER FLEES AT LASELL

While police rushed toward him out of the darkness, a prowler leaped from a fire escape at the Woodland Park School dormitory, Newton, today and escaped.

Seeing a face pressed against her window, one of the girls in the dormitory notified the matron, who summoned police. A squad of officers spotted the man on the fire escape, but he leaped off into the darkness before they could apprehend him. Several previous complaints from the school had been received by police.

The Woodland Park School is preparatory division of the Lasell Seminary.

SOMERVILLE PASTOR DIES OF LONG ILLNESS

Rev. Dwight A. Ball, since March 1, 1925, pastor of the White Hill Universalist Church, Somerville, is dead at his home in Thurston st., this city, following several weeks' illness. He underwent an operation September

WARM SPRING WEATHER DUE

The grip of wintry weather upon New England will be broken tomorrow, according to the local U. S. Bureau, following a frigid wave over the weekend that climaxed a minimum temperature here of 25 above.

Only twice in the last 52 years has Boston experienced a colder April 20 than the mercury recistered early today. On the same date in 1837 the temperature stood at 24 above and it registered 23 above in 1875.

The most hopeful sign of approaching warmth is a rise in temperature in the Canadian northwest and along the eastern slope of the Rockies.

Before Greater Boston basks in real Spring warmth, however, an area of high barometric pressure covering the Ohio and St. Lawrence valleys must pass off.

At Louisville the minimum for the last 12 hours was 32 above; at Cincinnati 30 above; at Columbus, O., 28 above; at Pittsburgh, 24 above, and at Buffalo, 29 above.

'FIXED' ALL OF KIN, IS LACONIA CLAIM

Woman Declares Cafe Man's Affection Was for His Second Wife

Laconia, N. H., April 20.—Only a few days before he died, Benjamin Piscopo, who made a fortune as a cafe proprietor in Boston, told several persons in Laconia that he had "everything fixed" and that his wife and children were well provided for.

This was testified today by these persons during he court action brought by two of Piscopo's children by his first wife, against acceptance of what is purported to be a copy of the one-time immigrant boy's will.

Charges that the original will was stolen were made when the action was opened. Gleolda Piscopo, the widow, and Geofe W. Griffin of Concord, as executors, are defending the action.

AFFECTION FOR NO. 2.

Miss Pia Spagnoli, twenty-two, a niece, who has made her home here with the Piscopos for three years, testified today that none of the former cafe owner's first children ever sought him out unless it was with a request for money.

Always did Piscopo speak affectionately of his second wife and his children by her, the niece testified.

The witness declared that a thorough search for a will after his death was unsuccessful.

Charles Tyler, cashier of the Laconia National Bank, testified that he saw Piscopo on the Saturday before his death.

"ALL PROVIDED FOR."

"I have $200,000 in trust in Boston for my children there," the banker said Piscopo told him. "But I have everything fixed just as I want it for my children and wife here. I have a great pleasure for my children here."

Another witness, Charles H. Foss of Laconia, testified that Piscopo told him he wanted his wife and children provided for and that he had "fixed everything" for them so they would not have a want.

William D. Buckley, manager of the Colonial Theatre, owned by Piscopo, said the former cafe man declared he intended rebuilding the property and that it was to go down as a monument for his children.

Other witnesses gave corroborating testimony.

WOMEN REFUSE O. K. ON DRY ACT

St. Louis, April 20 (A.P.).—The National League of Women Voters' Convention today rejected a minority report of a special committee on prohibition calling on Congress to "resist all attempts to undermine or weaken the provisions of the Eighteenth Amendment."

The vote was 171 to 79.

The convention then adopted by acclamation the majority report favoring the enforcement of the general, demanding that the President, Secretary of the Treasury and all State and local officials "use to the fullest extent the power conferred on them for the effective establishment of prohibition," and advocating that Congress provide for appointment of prohibition agents.

BOY BLINDED AT PLAY WITH LIME AND WATER

Robert, three-year-old son of Dr. Roy B. Stevens of Villa street, Wellesley, was blinded and burned today when lime and water was splashed in his face while playing with companions near a house under construction in Wake avenue. One of the youngsters picked up a can of lime and added water, then ignorant of the danger, splashed the liquid into the face of the Stevens boy. As he ran home screaming with agony, Dr. Nathaniel P. Breckett, who was called, and held out little hope that the child's eyesight could be saved. The child's face and lips were severely burned.

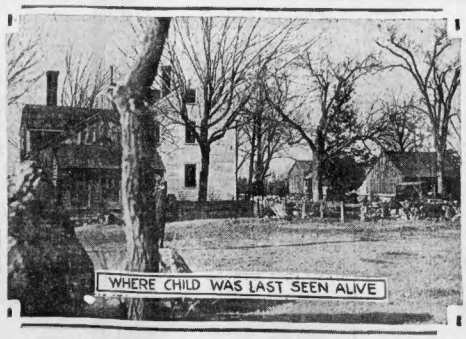
LODGERS DRIVEN OUT BY OIL EXPLOSION

Twelve lodgers were driven from the three-and-one-half story brick dwelling at No. 168 West Springfield street, South End, early today, when an oil heater set fire to the woodwork in a room on the top floor. Property loss amounted to $500. Mary S. Fraction is landlady, and John S. Bradbury owns the estate, according to police.

The Gilchrist Co.'s advertising has been on this page almost daily for two years. Now, so that this page may be devoted entirely to news, the Gilchrist Co.'s advertising will be found almost daily on Page 5.

POLICE AND VOLUNTEERS RESUME THEIR SEARCH FOR MISSING WALPOLE CHILD

Ignatz Bakish, father of Helen Bakish, two years old. The child mysteriously vanished from her home in Walpole and searchers have failed to find her, dead or alive.



The Bakish family's home in a lonely section of Walpole, where the child disappeared while her parents were absent from home last Friday. The little girl was last seen at play near the house on the ground shown in this photo. Garden and cellar have been dug up and a well pumped dry in a new search for the baby. Police fear she was carried far from Walpole.

Policeman Daniel Hennessey digging in search for body of little Helen, while her brother, Alphonse, four years old, watches the operation.

Mrs. Veronia Bakish, mother of missing child, fears the little one has been either kidnapped or slain.

12 INJURED BY EXPLOSION IN SUBMARINE

Continued from First Page.

boatswain's mate, second class, 847 Walnut street, Freeland, Pa.

DANIEL FORD, seaman, first class, 180 Bennington street, East Boston, Mass.

SYLVESTER ERLE MATTLOCK, fireman, second class, 203 State street, Charleston, Ill.

OLLIE J. COOKE, seaman, first class, Danville, Va.

CLAIRE DANIEL FELDS, electrician's mate, first class, 18 Pine street, Reno, Nev.

FRANCIS LEO CONWAY, torpedo man, second class, No. 29 Ginley street, Dracut, Mass.

RALPH EDWARD McCORMACK, gunner's mate, No. 51 Prospect street, West Lynn, Mass.

GUNAVE VERNON JOHNSON, chief electrician's mate, Groton, Ct.

BERNARD LESLIE SLOGGETT, torpedo man, first class, New London.

BASIL S. MORRIS, fireman, third class, No. 24 Oak street, Asheville, N. C.

Johnson, Sloggett and Morris are suffering from minor injuries and gas, while the others are in serious condition, Greenville, with a probably fractured skull and other injuries, is expected to die. The condition of men in the steel body of an explanation of the treatment accorded Senator Reed.

several of the others is extremely critical.

All of the men were taken to the sick bay of the submarine base here.

PROBE IS BEGUN.

The naval authorities at the base declined for some hours to give an opinion as to the cause of the explosion. They had begun an inquiry just as soon as the injured men had been taken care of.

The S49 came here from the Portsmouth Navy Yard two weeks ago and was to go to sea today. The batteries were being charged all night. It was believed that fumes from the battery room seeped into the forward chambers, where the crew were, and were ignited by a spark. It was stated that damage to the submarine was not serious, but its extent will be determined by a survey.

Escaping gas fumes are believed to have been the cause of the explosion.

The explosion produced a tremendous concussion which hurled a dozen men in the steel walled compartment against the side of the chamber.

While many of them are suffering from the effects of gas and fire, it is believed that fractures of limbs constitute the greatest injuries.

Immediately after the explosion the submarine base fire alarm was sounded, bringing scores of men to the scene, equipped with gas masks.

RESCUE INJURED MEN.

The rescuers dropped into the submarine and carried out their injured comrades.

There were about 80 men in the forward battery and torpedo room, it was reported, who escaped with apparently little injury.

Carbon monoxide fumes, second in deadliness only to the dread chlorine, seeped into the forward chambers, endangering the lives of the other men were injured, of whom one may die. The cause of the blast has not yet been made public.

MORALS BETTER UNDER DRY ACT, IS CLAIM

Continued from First Page.

asked why he should have "any confidence in the committee when Senator Walsh did all in his power to prevent any hearings at all and Senator Harreld has not hesitated to say that any man who distills liquor in his own home should be guilty of a felony—a most extravagant statement."

HARRELD HITS "WETS."

Senator Harreld, riding to a point of personal privilege, declared that he had said that any man who distilled liquor in the midst of his family and children should go to the penitentiary.

He added that Senator Bruce's remarks proved that "all the fanatics are not on the dry side."

Senator Reed, remarking that "four members of this committee are very dry and I am the only one who seems to be interested in cross-examining the witnesses," said that he had "never known it to happen before, when a legislative jam is on, that hearings were not set aside at the request of Senators who wished to participate in the general business of the Senate."

Backing up the Missouri Senator, Mr. Bruce said that it was "incumbent upon a shady connected with this committee to make some sort

DENIES THERE'S CHAIRMAN.

Senator Harreld said witnesses "subpoenaed fro mall over the country" were waiting to testify and this brought from Senator Reed the statement that Senator Harreld was not chairman of the committee and that in addition the committee had no authorized chairman. Senator Means, Republican, Colorado, who originally headed the committee is ill.

The Missouri Senator also said that no witnesses were in Washington under subpoena but those waiting to testify were here voluntarily and had been brought here by the organizations with which they are affiliated.

Drys Give "Lie" to Wets on "Morals" Issue

Washington, April 20 (A.P.).—The drys continued their rollcall of the prohibition committee, and with nesses, taken both from the cloth and the layety, responded with a swelling chorus of praise for the Volstead act.

Wm. William F. McDowell, one of the ranking bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, taking the lead, the churchmen declared one after another that conditions had improved under the dry regime and that the return of beer and wine would be a sorry blow to morality and sobriety.

Bishop McDowell told the committee that the bootlegger and the law-breaking booze-consumer really were the plaintiffs in the suit for modification of the law.

One of the bishop's colleagues on the Methodist Board of Temperance, Dr. Clarence True Wilson, added that illegal American distilling interests were in league with foreigners to break down Volsteadism.

The law was defended by several witnesses on the charge that it has corrupted youth. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, head of the United Christian Endeavor, said the hip-flasked younger generation was not so numerous in the land as had been reported, and advised officers of the law to blame the example of the "grown-up flapper," rather than prohibition, for the flaming modernism of some American girls and college fliers.

At the request of Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, the testimony of the churchman was interrupted to permit Frederick C. Baird of Pittsburgh, prohibition administrator for Western Pennsylvania, to reply to the recent testimony of Dr. Samuel Harden Church, president of Carnegie Institute.

Declaring that he has a son and daughter in Carnegie, Baird took exception to Dr. Church's statement as to conditions among the students.

TELLS OF KILLINGS.

"We have investigated conditions among the students," he said, "and we have found no dereliction. If there were any they were so covered up as not to be obvious.

"The aspersions were particularly unwarranted and unfair about young women, many of whom are working their way through school. Young people who have the moral courage to do that should have the wholehearted co-operation of the people.

"Dr. Church is the president of this institute. If the trustees of that institute do not give serious consideration to his statements then the trustees themselves should be investigated."

Baird explained two cases of killings by prohibition agents, complained of by Dr. Church, and denied that agents searched 300 men and women patrons during a raid on Nixon's restaurant in Pittsburgh.

Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, asked "what animus" there might have been behind Dr. Church's testimony.

"I believe there is an animus," Baird replied. **"The only thing I can think of was that one of his cars loaded with liquors was seized on the Canadian border, and it cost him $1,000 to get the car back."**

"Was he in the car?" asked Senator Goff, Republican, West Virginia.

"No, sir."

"Was any member of his family in the car?"

"Not that I know of."

"Was there anything to connect him with the car?"

"Nothing except that he paid the fines for the man who was running the car."

"It's nothing less than a slander upon America . . . a slander which wet propagandists are sending around the world . . . to say that America is terrorized with criminals," Dr. Wilson declared.

"A slander 10,000 times worse," he added, "is the frequent assertion that American girls and women are drunken and debauched because of conditions existing under prohibition.

DRINKING BY YOUNG.

"We deny emphatically that the young people are consuming liquor in quantities or that they are being morally depraved by the operation of the prohibition.

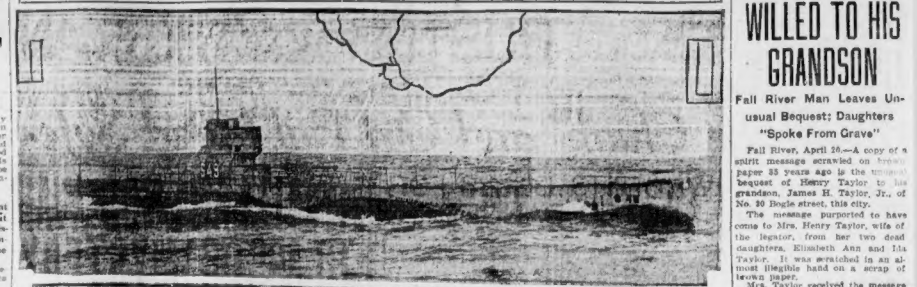
"There is drinking among young people, of course, but it is very much less frequent than when open saloons beckoned an invitation from every corner."

Dr. Wilson, who said his board is an official agency of a church with a constituency of 15,000,000 people, presented an array of official figures to refute statements of the wets to the committee that arrests for drunkenness are increasing; that crime among the young is on the advance and that the moral welfare of the people is on the down grade.

ESCAPES DEATH ON 3D RAIL AFTER FAINTING

Peter D'Costa, twenty-two, of No. 83 Myrtle street, Medford, narrowly escaped death today when he suffered a fainting spell while waiting for a train at Sullivan square terminal and fell headlong across the inbound tracks, barely missing the third rail. Inspector Knowles of the Boston Elevated Railway jumped into the pit and, with the aid of two passengers, lifted him out of danger. D'Costa was taken to the Haymarket Relief Hospital where he was found to have bruises and lacerations on head and body.

U. S. DIVING WARSHIP IN WHICH 12 WERE HURT



While the submarine S—49 (above) was moored at her dock at the New London, Ct., base today, the after battery exploded. Twelve

'VOICE OF DEAD' WILLED TO HIS GRANDSON

Fall River Man Leaves Unusual Bequest; Daughters "Spoke From Grave"

Fall River, April 20.—A copy of a spirit message scrawled on brown paper 35 years ago is the unusual bequest of Henry Taylor to his grandson, James H. Taylor, Jr., of No. 20 Bogle street, this city.

The message purported to have come to Mrs. Henry Taylor, wife of the legator, from her two dead daughters, Elizabeth Ann and Ida Taylor. It was scratched in an almost illegible hand on a scrap of brown paper.

Mrs. Taylor received the message through the late Mrs. Elizabeth Barrett of Fall River, a medium and weaver.

The message reads: "April 8, 1891. Dear Mother—I am not dead. I have been passed out of the body twenty-five years, yet I am still living. Amen. Give love to father, mother, James and Willie. Tell him not to forget what Albert told him last night. I am not dead. We are near you night and morning bright. "E. A. T."

"Love one another both in body and spirit. "IDA."

Albert, James and Willie alluded to in the message were sons of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor. Mrs. Taylor, after deciphering the message, had it copied and placed in a gilt frame. It hung on the wall at the family home at No. 20 Bowler street.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

WHY everything sold here is a bargain—
First prices must be low or by our automatic reduction plan or we lose 1/4 after 15 selling days 1/4 after 16 selling days 1/4 after 24 selling days goods given away to charity after 30 selling days

READY WEDNESDAY at 9 A.M.

Typical of the bargains here every day at $1---but in greater quantity than usual---read below!

dollar day

$1

some SECONDS
some limited quantities
EXTRA sales people

women's silk, etc., dresses $1
SECONDS. 1 pc. rayon, crepes and novelty fabrics—sizes 14 to 46 to lot.

misses' raincoats $1
$18 grade. Red, blue or green with sizes 15 to 20 in lot. Lot limited—come early.

women's SILK hose $1
IRREGULARS. Even some silk chiffon or medium weight lisle reinforced—sizes 9½ to 10 in lot.

ivory (made) $1
Hand mirrors, hair brushes, powder boxes, picture frames.

Wrisley perfume, 5 for $1
Violet, Narcissus, Lily of the Valley, Jockey Club, Lilacs.

rayon costume slips $1
Daintily fashioned in favorite colors —also bloomers of rayon.

misses' or women's sport skirts $1
Plain or pleated—sizes 26 to 32 in lot.

cotton crepe kimonos $1
Popular patterns in figures or floral designs—sizes 16 to 40 in limited lot.

52 misses' suits $1
Mostly Balbriggans with a few other materials in small sizes from 14 to 18 only.

women's low shoes $1
Odd lots discontinued lines in a very great variety of styles and various leathers—sizes 4 to 7 in lot.

women's or misses' hats $1
Also matrons' hats. Prevailing styles and new-er colors—surprising at so low a price.

women's rayon scarfs $1
SECONDS. New high shades with fringed ends.

girls' wash dresses, 2 for $1
Gingham or chambray, plain or contrasting trimmings—sizes 2 to 6 in lot.

mama dolls, 2 for $1
SECONDS — the kind that talk and walk—each doll attractively dressed.

women's hand bags $1
Beaded, leather or fabric bags in a great array of styles and colors.

girls' or children's shoes $1
Strap pumps, oxfords, tie pumps and infants' high shoes—sizes 5 to 8, 8½ to 11, 11½ to 3 in lot.

girls' or children's hats $1
Dress or tailored styles in plain straw, novelty straw or combinations.

boys' suede cloth coats $1
Dark tan—sizes 2 to 16 in lot—only 101—come early.

boys' famous name sweaters, seconds $1
Novelty jacquard style in colored patterns—sizes 26 to 36 in lot.

crash dish towels, 7 for $1
All hemmed—plain or colored borders.

dotted grenadine curtains pr. $1
2½ yds. long with full ruffle and tie backs to match.

heavy Terry bath mats $1
Blue with brown contrasting patterns—attractive and durable.

silver plate ware $1
8 bs. trays and 12 in. bread trays in prevailing Dutch colonial designs.

huck towels, 2nds, 6 for $1
Gold striped and hem stitched—you'll want to be early for these.

mattress protectors $1
Full 4, single, or twin size—strongly made of washable unbleached cotton.

beaded lamp shades $1
Interesting colors and designs on paper parchment of durable quality.

coco door mats, 2 for $1
Made of heavy fibre into a good stiff brush mat. 14"x24".

women's linen hdkfs., 10 for $1
Good quality linens—some with hemstitched borders.

HIGH SPOTS

Small lots, but typical of the great values.
—none to dealers
—no mail orders
—some SECONDS

—women's or misses' coats $1
—women's low shoes $1
—fine toilet soaps, 12 for $1
—women's bib aprons, 2 for $1
—women's day dresses $1
—children's cotton jersey underwaists, 4 for $1
—women's good h'd'k'fs, 20 for $1
—odd fur pieces for trimmings $1
—leather Boston bags, 2 for $1
—men's rayon sox, 6 prs. $1
—men's balbriggan shirts or drawers, 3 for $1
—cotton velour table scarfs $1
—colored Turkish guest towels, 5 for $1
—mothproof garment bags, 4 for $1
—2-clasp white kid gloves, 2 prs. $1
—women's white lisle reinforced silk hose, 2 prs. $1

MEN

men's shoes $1
High or low in black or tan—broken sizes.

men's work shirts, 2 for $1
SECONDS. Collar attached chambray—also some neckband style negligee—sizes 14 to 17 in lot.

men's union suits, 3 for $1
SECONDS of pin check nainsook in athletic style—sizes 36 to 44 in lot.

men's vests from suits $1
Because coats were burned—vests unhurt—light or medium—sizes 33 to 42 in lot.

men's work pants $1
Some SECONDS. Mostly dark stripes, some khaki and cotton twills. Sizes 28 to 42 in lot.

men's pajamas, 2nds $1
White famous name cloth pajamas in sizes A to D—nightshirts in 14 to 19.

"REIS" union suits, 2 for $1
SECONDS. Also Jersey knit or balbriggan from another maker. Various styles—sizes 34 to 46 in lot.

golf hose, 2nds, 3 prs. $1
White or ecru—varying sleeve and leg length—sizes 10 to 11½ in lot.

novelty sox, 2nds, 4 prs $1
Novelty check, plaid or stripe combinations, cotton—sizes 9½ to 11½ in lot.

and just as extraordinary as dollar lots above

WOMEN'S FULL LINED EXTRA size coats $10
Favorite navy blue and also black in twill or tricotine. Sizes 42½ to 54.
Same nice coats $19

Mostly few of kind this great lot men's good suits $11.90
men's $15 to $20
From a chain of retail stores in the West—good assortment of styles and sizes. Sizes 16 to 46.

One of styles at $7
Look at the styles women's or misses' new SILK dresses $7
Georgettes in dark or light colors, some with slips—some cape back styles—flat crepes in high shades—interesting style treatment. Sizes 16 to 40 in lot.

man's gray top-coat $45.00
Plenty herringbone tweeds men's new top-coats $8.90
Good choice of tweeds — some overplaids — also whipcords in gray, brown or green; sizes 34 to 42 in lot.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

Breakfast Smiles
©Quaker Food Products Service
Foods That Win Them

By JENNY NOURSE
Domestic Science Expert

Puffed Rice—"the enchanted breakfast"—*some ways to serve*

HERE'S a breakfast dish that tastes good when nothing else does; a dish to tempt the most difficult of appetites.

First, it's different from any other cereal dish known, and that supplies the change that most persons crave at breakfast. Remember, variety is the secret of meals that attract.

Puffed Rice is so crispy that it crunches in the mouth like fresh toast. Each delicious grain is steam puffed to eight times its normal size, then delightfully oven toasted—it tastes like toasted nutmeats, only richer.

You serve with milk or cream, or in bowls of half and half; a dish wonderfully rich in food elements which provides the unique combination of food that's "good for you" that you eat because you love it.

Serve, too, with fresh or cooked fruits (you'll find this delightful). Entices children like a confection. Obtain Puffed Rice at any grocery store. Make it tomorrow's breakfast.

Quaker Puffed Rice

EDDY Refrigerators
Are Made of White Pine Wood
—the best non-conductor and most suitable of all woods for the purpose.
The Shelves Are Solid Slate Stone
They retain the cold
The Best Dealers Sell the Eddy
Tested and Approved by the Good Housekeeping Institute
CATALOG MAILED FREE
D. Eddy & Sons Co.
Leominster, Mass.
Made since 1847

HEAD COLDS
Melt a little Vicks in a spoon and inhale the medicated vapors. Apply frequently up the nostrils. Always use freely, just before going to bed.
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

HONEYMOONERS OF SALEM AT ATLANTIC CITY

Marjorie E. McGrath Is Bride of James E. Ward, a World War Vet

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ward of Salem are honeymooning today in Atlantic City following their marriage Sunday night at the rectory of St. James' Church, Salem.

Mrs. Ward was formerly Marjorie E. McGrath, daughter of Mrs. Mary A. McGrath and the late John McGrath, leather manufacturer of Lynn and Salem. Mr. Ward is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Ward of Washington street, Salem.

Following the wedding ceremony, at which the Rev. Peter Linehan officiated, a reception was held at the bride's home at No. 2 Albion street, Salem, from 7 to 9 o'clock.

The bride was gowned in white satin and carried white roses and lillies of the valley. Agnes T. McGrath, sister of the bride and maid of honor, wore blue taffeta and carried pink roses. Albert M. Ward, brother of the groom, was best man.

Bridesmaids were Marguerite Leary and Irene C. McGrath. Miss Leary wore rose taffeta and Miss McGrath, pale yellow taffeta.

Donald McCluskey, Edward McGrath, Councillor Michael F. McGrath, and Joseph McGrath were ushers. Approximately 200 guests attended the reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward will be at home after July 1, at No. 4 Forest avenue, Salem. The bridegroom is employed by the Boston & Worcester railroad and was a member of the Coast Artillery during the World War.

Salem Bride

Mrs. James E. Ward, formerly Marjorie E. McGrath of Salem. Bride and bridegroom are now on their honeymoon at Atlantic City.

Few Less Farms

Washington, April 20 (A.P.).—A decrease of 1.2 per cent. in the number of farms in the United States between 1920 and 1925 was reported today by the Census Bureau, which placed the respective totals at 6,448,343 and 6,371,617.

MASS FOR MAYO DEAD HELD AT CATHEDRAL

Cusick Addresses the Galway Men; Other News of Irish Societies

By JAMES WALSH

A solemn requiem mass for deceased members of the Mayo Men's Association and Mayo Ladies' Auxiliary, was celebrated yesterday at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross. There was a large attendance of the members of the two organizations and their friends. The Rev. William A. Ducey was the celebrant, the Rev. Henry M. O'Connor and the Rev. William B. Foley were the deacon and subdeacon, respectively. The members assembled in front of the Cathedral at 9:45 a. m. and headed by Joseph Finnegan, president of the men's association marched into the church.

There was a large attendance at the meeting of the association in Hibernian Hall on Sunday night. It took the form of a patriotic celebration. President Finnegan, who is a prominent Boston attorney, delivered the principal address. His subject was "The Day We Celebrate." A fine musical and vocal concert was part of the program.

Michael J. Cusick of the Galway Men's Association addressed the members of the County Cork Men's Association at their meeting in Hibernian Hall, Charlestown, Mr. Cusick outlined plans in preparation for the reception and ball to be given under the auspices of the Count Galway Men's and Women's Associations in East Armory on Wednesday evening, April 28. The proceeds of the affair will be given to a fund being raised to build a memorial church to the memory of Father Michael Griffin, martyr Irish priest, in his home in Galway.

President Matthew Donovan presided. The organization promised its support to the project. The Cork Men's Association ordered paid about $350 in sick benefits to its members.

The County Cork Men's and Women's Associations will have a whist and dance in Hibernian Building on Thursday evening, the proceeds to be given to the Rev. John O'Donovan of Cork for the St. Colman's Irish Mission in China.

The annual whist party and dance of the County Monaghan Association will be held in Hibernian Building on April 30. Patrick J. Garrigan is the chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements. Following the meeting on Sunday evening there was an entertainment, the program including songs and recitations by Michael J. McShane, Mary Connelly, Anna Hughes, P. J. Goggin and Mrs. Edward McGeary.

The regular meeting of the Armagh Association was held in Sarsfield Hall on Sunday evening. One of the features was the presentation of suitable gifts to Thomas Gallagher and Miss Isabella McFarland, retiring president and secretary respectively. Vice-President Joseph P. Mohan of the Central Council of Irish County Associations made the presentation speech. He also addressed the members in behalf of the reception and ball in aid of the Father Griffin Memorial. James Doran, president of the association, presided. An entertainment followed the business session.

The Cambridge Gaelic Centre will hold its third annual concert and recital on Friday evening, April 23, in Newtowne Hall, Porter square. Exhibitions will be given by Professor Timothy J. Harrington's junior class, including four-hand reels, jig, hornpipes and other old-fashioned dances. Daniel J. Sullivan of the Shamrock Band will be another feature. M. J. Twomey's Irish Pipers also will play. A fine program has been arranged, including songs by Alfred Boyle, the Hartford tenor; Miss May Jennings, John Conroy, James McCormack, Jere Foley, Captain M. Sullivan, Baby Brown, Babe Walsh, Barbara Mullen, Margaret Butler, Gladys Grover, Catherine and John McLaughlin.

HUB COPS PUT BAN ON THIS DANGER

"Hookin' rides" like this may be lots of fun, but it's against the law, and the police ban was clamped on it today in Boston. Superintendent Michael H. Crowley, after listening to a plea from the union composed of truck drivers, chauffeurs and helpers, issued an order directing patrolmen and traffic officers to go right after boys seen stealing rides. Drastic action will be taken, the superintendent said, although he did not explain what the action will consist of.

JEROME O'NEIL LAID TO REST IN HOLYHOOD

Funeral services for Jerome O'Neil, brother of Joseph H. O'Neil, chairman of the Federal National Bank, were held today at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross. Representatives of the city government as well as hundreds of relatives and friends of Mr. O'Neil had seats in the centre of the church. Mr. O'Neil served as chief usher at the Cathedral for nearly thirty years.

Solemn requiem mass was celebrated at 10 a. m. The Rev. Neil A. Cronin, administrator of the Cathedral, was the celebrant. The Rev. William A. Ducey was the deacon, and the Rev. William B. Foley the subdeacon. The Rev. John J. Wall was the master of ceremonies.

The Rev. William B. Finigan, rector of the Church of the Most Blessed Sacrament, Cambridgeport, and former rector of the Cathedral; the Rev. John F. Jarrigan, pastor of St. Ambrose Church, Dorchester; the Rev. James T. Landrigan of St. Patrick's Church, Natick, and the Rev. William H. Harrington of St. Louis Church, Fall River, a cousin of Mr. O'Neil, had seats in the sanctuary.

The executive pallbearers included Judge Joseph A. Sheehan, Daniel Morse, Jeremiah Twomey, Joseph Baxter, James J. Deery and John Flaherty.

The following escort, many of them ushers under Mr. O'Neil at the Cathedral, marched in procession behind the casket:

John J. Kirwin, Dr. Thomas E. Galvin, Joseph H. O'Neil, Jr., and Frank O'Neil, nephews of the deceased; Joseph MacDonald, John Landrigan, Thomas True, John Padgan, John Kenney, James J. Wilcox, John Crimmins, John Connell, Timothy Sullivan, John Comerford, John Grant, James F. Murtagh, Thomas Urdacks, Dr. Daniel White, Joseph Arsenault, Daniel Herlihy, J. Michael Duggan, Alexander McLean, Michael Dailey, Walter Murphy, John Gilmore, Frank McGuinness, Robert Donovan and Daniel Shea.

Interment was in the family lot at Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

MOVING VAN AND LOAD OF FURNITURE BURNED

Fire in a moving van transporting a load of furniture through Chester street, Brighton, today, caused damage of $2,500 to the truck and contents. The driver, Vernon Killam, smelled smoke and found the inside a mass of flames. He sounded an alarm, but only a small part of the furniture could be saved. The cause of the fire was not determined.

GILCHRIST'S SELF-ACTING BARGAIN REDUCTIONS BASEMENT

Remember! Legal Stamps Mean 2 Percent Additional Saving!

NO MAIL ORDERS

WEDNESDAY AT 9 A. M.

Mothers!---Take Advantage of These Decided Savings in Seasonable

Infants' and Children's Wear

25c

—Infants' and Children's Pique Hats—(soiled samples).

—Children's Drawers — some soiled. Sizes 2 to 18 years.

69c

—Infants' Zephyr Sweaters or Sacques, some rayon trimmed (some seconds).

—Children's Rompers or Creepers—(some seconds).

99c

—Children's Wool Sweaters

—Children's Panty Dresses

—Infants' Bonnets

—Children's Voile Dresses

—Infants' Quilted Silk Sacques

$1.99

—Infants' Coats, crepe de chine and other fabrics. Some soiled. 6 months to 3 years.

—Wool Sweaters, latest models, wonderful assortment. Sizes 2 to 8 years.

Boston's Only Self-Acting Reduction Basement Giving Legal Stamps

GILCHRIST CO.

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Snowy White, Adding a Bright, Cheerful Note to the Kitchen!

8-Day—Octagon Shape

Kitchenette Clocks

$5.00

An easily read silver-faced dial, rimmed in gold color metal on a white enamel base makes a practical and attractive timepiece. 8½ in. wide.

8-Day Kitchenette Drop Clock **$7.50**

White Enamel Finish

Pendulum movement. 13 in. long. 5½ in. dial.

Street Floor

NEW Patterns and Colors!

WALL PAPERS

Specially Priced

14c roll

Ever so many lovely floral and chintz-like patterns in light outdoor colorings. Patterns for every room and hall.

Extra Special

Wall Papers 5c roll

Variety of patterns and colors for every room.

Fifth Floor

Imported Bar Harbor Willow Chair

$3.95

Wonderful value—imported from Belgium—woven from natural willow. For sun parlor, boudoir, porch, living room.

Eighth Floor

1000 Imported Rag Rugs 95c

Closely woven of specially selected stock. Different colored borders. Bright, cheerful rugs for Summer use. Washable. Size 27x54.

Fifth Floor, GILCHRIST CO.

Mail Orders Filled—Phone Orders, Beach 4200

10 Different Styles!

All Linen Huck Towels 49c

Much finer quality than you usually find at anywhere near this price! Bright colored borders—some with monogram design. Soft, absorbent quality.

Towel Section—Fourth Floor

Legal stamps given and redeemed

Kryptok bifocal Special $5 Each

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Protect Your Future

Get glasses today! Give your eyes that extra amount of energy you need. Keep your eyes safe from the constant strain that often leads to nervous breakdown. Our registered optometrists will give you the best professional attention. Open Saturday night. Glasses repaired while you wait. Come and see.

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Seven Doctors of Optometry in Charge

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BIG JEWELRY STORE

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(Scollay Square)

Captivating

Men agree, who become acquainted with Lucky Strike Cigarettes, that they have a flavor of their own, distinctive, unique. A costly extra 45-minute process—toasting—develops the hidden flavors of the world's finest tobaccos.

because it's toasted

that's why "Luckies" taste so good

CRITICS ACCLAIM MARION DAVIES IN 'BEVERLY OF GRAUSTARK'

REMARK HER RESEMBLANCE TO PRINCE OF WALES

New York, April 20.—The metropolitan critics gave Marion Davies in "Beverly of Graustark," which opened at the Capitol Theatre Sunday, one of the most enthusiastic welcomes ever accorded a motion picture star in New York. Not only did they shower the highest praise upon her performance in the dual role of Beverly and Prince Oscar, but the majority commented upon the striking resemblance to the Prince of Wales.

The exceptional artistry of Miss Davies as a comedienne, her remarkable ability to impersonate a boyish prince, the elaborate settings and costumes, the effective direction of Sidney Franklin, the excellent supporting cast and the numerous dramatic story of a daring American girl who masqueraded as a Crown Prince to save the throne of Graustark, all came in for high commendation from the newspaper reviewers.

Following are excerpts from the reviews:

HARRIETTE UNDERHILL IN HERALD-TRIBUNE.

If there is anyone left who thinks Marion Davies isn't a gorgeous actress let them go to the Capitol and be convinced.

Antonio Moreno plays the hero, and we believe that this time he is better than ever before.

That inimitable Ray D'Arcy, of "The Merry Widow," plays a wicked General with his monocle and crooked smile, once more. How we do love the man!

We recommend "Beverly of Graustark" without any misgivings.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Although Marion Davies, in a somewhat free film translation of George Barr McCutcheon's "Beverly of Graustark," is undeniably good looking while masquerading as Prince Oscar in well-tailored uniforms, she is much more attractive when she returns to feminine frills. As the young man she has her hair cut closely without a scintilla of a wave, and her appearance is further enhanced by the jaunty angle at which she wears her military cap. But she is really very pretty as a girl.

This picture is produced with stunning uniforms and costumes, compelling scenic effects and elaborate settings. In the part of Beverly Calhoun, Miss Davies is in her element, and she displays no mean ability in the handling of the role. She looks petulant, shocked, and mildly frightened in turn.

Antonio Moreno is efficient and sympathetic as Prince Danton. Ray D'Arcy puts on the heavy touch with a smiling countenance in the part of General Marlanx, and Creighton Hale strikes an appealing note as the real Prince Oscar.

DOROTHY HERZOG IN THE DAILY MIRROR.

Marion Davies staged a "big parade" all her own yesterday at the Capitol, when she arrived in person and on the screen in her current photoplay, "Beverly of Graustark." This is a film version of George Barr McCutcheon's novel, directed by Sidney Franklin, who develops the story and beautiful scenic and architectural background.

Marion is roguish and rueful in turn. As the Prince, she takes lively pleasure in her smart uniforms which grace her slim figure most fetchingly. Her joy is rudely shattered when she finds herself alone in the palace surrounded by men. With scheming craftiness she extricates herself from this plight, only to meet with others not so simple to solve, wherein lies more merriment.

Miss Davies gives an infectious, delightful account of herself. Her very boyish bob, if anything, accentuates her beauty. Furthermore, with that deft aptitude for comedy that has skyrocketed her to a foremost position among picture comediennes, she injects laughter into her characterization from beginning to end.

ROSE PELSWICK IN THE NEW YORK EVENING JOURNAL.

This film is hilarious (funny, entertaining, jocose, debonair).

A rollicking plot, with a story that's got a delightfully farcical flair.

You'll be gladdened (enlivened, diverted).

The point of the play is the riotous way in which Marion puts it across.

She appears in the sort of a castle that exists in these mythical isles. Her disguise as a prince cannot fail to deceive. And she looks just like H. R. H. Wales. It's amusing (spontaneous, merry); you will chuckle (applaud, giggle, bow); what I wish to convey (remark, intimate, say) is the fact that this picture's a wow!

Marion Davies' latest photoplay, "Beverly of Graustark," opened at the Capitol Theatre yesterday, and the roars of the audiences proved that she is the most adorable comedienne on the screen.

Marion proves her versatility in this picture by appearing in a dual role. The romantic story by George Barr McCutcheon gives her the opportunity to portray an American girl who masquerades as the Prince of Graustark. As the girl, in the first sequence, she is beautiful, charming and enchanting. As the boy, she is roguish, sparkling and utterly captivating. To play the role she cut her hair off, and, in the slicked back haircut, she achieves the piquancy that those of us who cut our hair that way may hope to attain, but don't.

NORBERT LUSK IN THE MORNING TELEGRAPH.

Marion Davies is deserving of better story material than is found in "Beverly of Graustark," at the Capitol this week. It has not always been so. But with her increasing ability as an actress, Miss Davies is becoming too good to be seen in anything less than a real story and not an excuse for one.

The George Barr McCutcheon novel, brought to the screen for some unknown reason, is a pretty feeble fairy tale that never develops the strength of credibility and, in fact, becomes a farcical melodrama with the accent on the farce. Very little melodrama remains. What does remain is devoid of thrills or emotional reaction.

REGINA CANNON IN THE EVENING GRAPHIC.

"Beverly of Graustark," starring Marion Davies, is this week's attraction at the Capitol Theatre. The screen story was adapted by Agnes Johnston from the popular novel of George Barr McCutcheon and since the romances and intrigues of court life in hypothetical kingdoms always made fine film fare, the escapades of Beverly are something you won't want to miss.

Though Beverly Calhoun (Marion Davies) is a vivacious and mischievous American schoolgirl, we see her in only two sequences dressed in feminine attire. For most of the story is devoted to the heroine's masquerade as the young Prince of Graustark. Having seen Miss Davies play the role, we cannot imagine any other actress doing it. Marion is more like a Prince than the Prince of Wales—if you know what we mean. She has grace and charm and geniality; and, above all, a sense of humor and merriment which proved to be most infectious with yesterday's Capitol crowd.

ROSCOE McGAVIN IN THE DAILY NEWS.

There were times when I giggled shamelessly at the antics of Marion Davies in her interpretation of George Barr McCutcheon's heroine. I didn't get sentimental. The sentiment is kept distinctly in the background in this picture.

The picture is pretty well done, with some pretty color scenes; and if you're inclined to laugh at the obvious situations

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'Prince Oscar'

MARION DAVIES as she appears in one of her dual roles in "Beverly of Graustark," acclaimed by critics as among the best of all her many brilliant achievements.

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SPRINGTIME IS "DRESS-UP" TIME. Each year greater numbers of people use GOLDEN BELL CLEANING service to their better appearance. Do you?

YOUR VALUABLE FURS will be protected from moths, fire and theft if stored in our own modern vault. Prompt call and delivery service — no carrying or waiting.

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DEAREST ANNE:

Don't you feel just like getting out and walking miles these lovely Spring days? The grass at last seems to be getting really green and there are many positive proofs that modest Spring, though rather belated, is finally in our midst.

I have quite a few good things to tell you about this week. The first is—

Beauty Secrets of Movieland

—at last are revealed to us!—twice daily at Filene's by Mr. V. E. Meadows, expert consulting cosmetician of the Famous Players-Lasky Moving Picture Studios from Hollywood, Cal. He has made many a movie star whose face is her fortune, and Filene's have secured him to lecture every afternoon at 2 and 4 on the sixth floor to Boston women on the art of make-up, and demonstrate on living models the famous Max Factor cosmetics.

"Good make-up should not show," says Mr. Meadows, who has aided Mary Pickford, Marion Davies, Ann Pennington and heaps of other captivating screen beauties.

All lectures are free—but tickets are necessary. They may be obtained without charge at the new Toilet Goods Shop on the street floor.

He will show you how to choose the right shades of powder, rouge and lipstick for your individual coloring—for day or evening—how to care for your skin—will write a cosmetic prescription for your individual complexion. All in all, he will tell you how to look your best on all occasions.

Every morning in the Beauty Parlor, street floor balcony, at 10:30, Mr. Meadows will hold a special class in the use of cosmetics. Also free consultations.

Another thing, in the Beauty Parlor you can be made up professionally for photographs, concerts, amateur or private theatricals or for your dinner appointment. This is a new service offered by Filene. The finishing touch is what counts.

Be sure and hear Mr. Meadows. He knows what he is talking about. This is a marvelous opportunity and I wouldn't miss it for the world!

Slip Covers for Summer

I always feel that slip covers on furniture add immeasurably to the charm of a room. I went into the Paine Furniture Co., 81 Arlington street, the other day and saw some of the loveliest effects in slip covers. Beautiful printed French and English linens in rich Spanish colorings, soft toned warp prints, fresh and cheery glazed chintzes and gay bizarre stripes. Paine's have all exclusive designs and the very best materials. Cretonnes run from 60 cents up. Slip covers serve a double purpose, coziness, the brilliant effect of sunshine and flowers indoors as well as covering many a worn out chair at a very small cost. Two chairs in a room dons up in dainty slip covers blend very often with the coloring of the other chairs and sofas or match the hangings at the windows. In almost every house that is furnished in good taste you will see two or three odd chairs in well-fitting slip covers. And Paine makes them. If the material is good and wide they charge $7.50 up for labor on a wing chair like the little sketch. An arm chair slip cover of Belgian linen, including material and labor, is about $12. They are awfully pretty, too. Both pleated and shirred flounces are fashionable this year. Many of Paine's cretonnes and linens are sunfast and washable.

Slip cover stripes of wide tan with blue and rose or blue and yellow are most attractive and only $1.00 a yard, 36 inches wide, and absolutely guaranteed sunfast and washable. This material is also desirable for willow porch furniture.

The only way to brighten up your house is to go to Paine's and see this lovely slip cover and drapery department on the second floor.

All Aboard Those Going Abroad

Every year more and more are going, and people are giving parties as well as sending gifts to the steamer. M. T. Bird, 4 West street, has some of the most attractive hand-painted steamer place cards. Also celluloid ship tape measures for favors at 50 cents each.

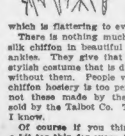
"My Trip Abroad" books are very handy and help one to remember the myriad things one sees. Also fountain signals and colors and come from $3.50 up. Lovely colors.

Packs of cards in leather cases are most useful on board ship. Portfolios of thin foreign mail are only 50 cents for 30 sheets and 30 envelopes, all shades, beautifully lined with tinted tissue. Exceptional value, take up no room. A leather writing case from Bird's is a good steamer present, too. Do go in and see all their "going abroad" things. No one else has anything like them.

Mrs. Lawrence Copley Thaw one of our most fashionable society women snapped doing a little shopping.

Chiffon, Sheer and Shapely

—Are the wonderful $1.00 chiffon "Holeproof" hose I found at Talbot's, 295 Washington street. Think of it! Chiffon stockings for $1.00 a pair, or three pairs for $2.85! They have a 10-inch leg of fine pure silk chiffon with mercerized lisle top, heel, toe and sole. They are exceptionally good and come in all the smart new shades, including atmosphere, daybreak, blush, mauve, taupe, moonlight, shadow and as well as the more popular than ever gunmetal which is flattering to every leg.



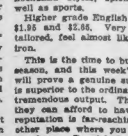
There is nothing much more enticing than silk chiffon in beautiful tones on bewitching ankles. They give that chic smartness to a stylish costume that is drab and old-fashioned without them. People very often think that chiffon hosiery is too perishable to wear, but not these made by the Holeproof Co. and sold by the Talbot Co. These really do wear. I know.

Of course if you think chiffon stockings a bit too thin for every day, you can get pure thread silk hosiery with anti-ravel top and heel. Extra toe and sole of mercerized lisle at Talbot's, too, for $1.00 or three pairs for $2.85. These come in all the fashionable shades, and are a most splendid value, also "Holeproof."

Talbot's gives mail orders their most careful attention and pay the postage throughout New England. They have every color and every size in both the $1.00 silk chiffon and $1.00 thread silk stocking, but I advise anyone to order early as the demand is something stupendous for these remarkable stockings. Do try them.

"The Song of the Shirt"

by Thomas Hood need be sung no more by the woman of the family, she can now go to Talbot's, 295 Washington street, and get splendid broadcloth shirts for the men at $1.55, or three for $4.50! These are wonderful values and have the lustrous sheen and fine finish for which Talbot's shirts are famous. They launder so beautifully, and appeal to the woman who knows every man should have clean, fresh linen daily. They appeal to her thrifty instincts as well as $1.55 for a fine broadcloth shirt is a value that is not found every day of the year. Both collar attached and neckband styles, splendid for business as well as sports.



Higher grade English broadcloth shirts are $1.95 and $2.55. Very fine and beautifully tailored, feel almost like silk, but wear like iron.

This is the time to buy shirts, early in the season, and this week's special at Talbot's will prove a genuine success. Their quality is superior to the ordinary on account of their tremendous output. They sell so many that they can afford to have lower prices, their reputation is far-reaching and I know of no other place where you can get such values as these. Broadcloth will be the predominating shirt for some time to come and this is the time for women to come to Talbot's and supply the men in their family with exceptionally fine shirts at extremely low prices. Think of $1.55 for a genuine broadcloth shirt!

Two Are Better Than One

—So says Paris—for the new Spring frocks. And Hovey has opened a special department in their Misses' Gray Shop on the third floor devoted solely to these two-piece dresses. They have fascinating models from $18.00 to $65.00 in flat crepe, georgette, Chinese damask, printed crepes, jersey, cuddledown and Frisca, models to wear in the morning, others for luncheon, afternoon, theatre and the dansant.

The new Page Boy silhouette is very smart and awfully inexpensive in this misses' department.

Polka dots have taken Paris by storm this Spring. You would simply love one little model I saw at $16.50! The skirt on bodice top has red, blue or black polka dots on a white ground, the waite blouse stylishly finished with collar, cuffs and hip band of the dotted silk and the whole thing seemed to me to hit just the right spot in many a chic wardrobe.

The rainbow is outdone in the colors of these two-piece dresses—every shade or combination of color is here in this new 3rd floor department. There are many black and whites, which are becoming more and more popular as the season advances, to say nothing of fashionable navy and gray. Everyone is well made, distinctive and a most remarkable value.

Do go into this new two-piece misses' dress shop. You will be amazed at the loveliness of every model and will find just what you want for your Spring outfit—the Hovey's third floor.

Shirley Grey Wears Crochet Visca

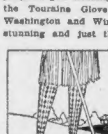
—Shirley Grey, leading lady in "Easy Come, Easy Go," wanted a hat, so she went straight to Shepard's Millinery Shop on the 2nd floor, and there she found the best looking crochet visca hats for only $10.00! Shepard's are the first millinery shop in Boston to sell these popular crochet visca hats for less than $15.00. Most becomingly bound and trimmed with more ribbon and little pins than hats are light and absolutely the latest thing in Paris.

Some models have soft crushable crowns and are turned up in the back, others at the side or front. The latest thing in Paris. There is every color imaginable to choose from and many bewitching combinations to go with the new frocks and suits.

Ask for the Shirley Grey model and they will show you the exact color and shape she chose. You, too, may have one of these crochet visca hats—the hat which was chosen by this most attractive young actress as the best in Boston. Shepard's millinery shop on the 2nd floor.

Straight Down the Fairway

—You will go after your ball if you wear jacquard golf stockings like those I found at the Touraine Glove Company, corner of Washington and Winter streets. They are stunning and just the type to wear these Spring days and, my dear, you will be surprised when I tell you the price—only $1.25 a pair. They are imported very fine full fashioned stockings made to sell regularly for $2.75 and $3.50, but as they have a special lot they are offered at this wonderfully low price.



The patterns are all the latest, pretty diamond weaves in sporty color combinations, tans, blues, taupes, browns and grays, as well as stylish black and whites. Some are dropstitch, others checks, stripes and plaids and diagonals, in fact you will find in the shop just the stockings for golf, walking or to go with your tailored tweed suit.

There are sizes from 8½ to 10, and they are unusually attractive. It is very rare that one can find such high grade hosiery, beautifully fitted, full fashioned and full length at this time of year for $1.25, but it is one of exceptional values for which the Touraine Glove Company is famous. I just bought three of the best looking pairs to wear when I play the royal and ancient game. One has to be appropriately dressed at all times and these stockings are the latest vogue in Paris. Be sure to go and see them.

Will write again next week.

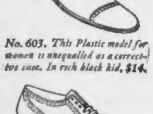
Affectionately,

Priscilla

Plain facts about Plastics

No. 6105. *Modified Plastic Pump in softest black kid with attractive perforation, $14.*

No. 603. *This Plastic model for women is unequalled as a corrective shoe. In rich black kid, $14.*



No. 5243a. *Misses' tan Norwegian calf brogue Oxford. $5.50. With crepe rubber sole, $7.*

FOR FOURTEEN YEARS we have told the story of Plastic Footwear to the public. Yet we know that there are thousands of men and women within easy reach of our store who suffer needlessly from foot-trouble.

For their benefit we restate the simple facts which explain the amazing comfort to be found in Plastic Shoes.

1. Plastics are shaped to the natural lines of the foot. The inner-line of the shoe is straight, allowing each toe to extend directly forward at each step.

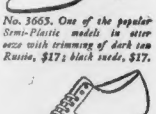
2. The Plastic Arch is *flexible*. It supports, yet it permits healthy exercise of the arch muscles.

3. The Plastic Heel is placed where it distributes the weight of the body *evenly*.

4. Plastics are made of the choicest leathers so luxuriously soft and pliable that they are kindness itself to your feet.

No. 9945. *A Modified Plastic Pump in patent tan or black Russia calf, $15; white canvas at $15; white buck at $16.*

No. 3665. *One of the popular Semi-Plastic models in otter cerza with trimming of dark tan Russia, $17; black suede, $17.*



No. X7343. *A typical Plastic for men in rich tan Russia calf, blucher cut, $15.*

We will be glad to send you our Plastic catalogue, which shows Plastic styles for Men, Women and Children. It gives full directions for ordering Plastics by mail. Write or call for your copy. Plastics are made for Men, Women and Children and sold only by Thayer McNeil.

47 Temple Place — THAYER McNEIL COMPANY — 15 West Street

POLA WANTS TO CO-STAR WITH VALENTINO

Both Under Contract Now, So No Prospect of Her Dream Realizing at Present

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS, Universal Service Motion Picture Editor.

LOS ANGELES, April 20.—If Pola Negri has her way she will co-star with Rudolph Valentino in "Anna Karenina," Tolstoy's novel, or in some other equally intense drama. Her heart is set on "Manon Lescaut," but now that John Barrymore has selected that particular vehicle for his use, as far as I can see "Manon" is eliminated.

The thought of Pola and Rudy co-starring brings about the ever present idea of temperament. Will love fly out the window where there is temperament just as effectively as if the old bromidic poverty was hovering around?

Rudy says "No."

"For you, Pola," he said, "I would share honors."

And Pola, equally gracious, replied: "For you, Rudy, I would also step aside."

But this was on a day when they were on especially good terms. Take last Saturday, for instance, when Pola cast Rudy out of her life. At that time she would have refused even to let him on her set in the studio.

While Rudy and Pola may plan this great super co-starring production, there is a small matter to be considered that involves an important thing like a headroll. Valentino is now under contract to Joseph M. Schenck for "Son of the Sheik" and two or more other productions, while Miss Negri is under contract to Paramount.

Somehow I cannot see Joseph M. Schenck, that astute business man, letting the sheik bring his romance to the screen; and as for Adolph Zukor—well, he and Valentino are ancient enemies.

But so sure is Pola that some way will be evolved whereby she and Valentino can be co-starred that she refuses to be discouraged by such things as releases and leases.

The whole Chaplin studio was agog this week when Charlie, watching the antics of young Billy Jones playing in "The Circus," burst into loud laughter and stopped a scene to give vent to his uncontrolable mirth.

That laugh was money in the bank for Billy, for he now has a new and added scene in the Chaplin picture and a chance to rival Jackie Coogan, who made his debut in "The Kid," one of the best things Chaplin ever made.

In fact, I might say, ever since the golden day when Chaplin saw Jackie Coogan and profited by the child's soulful expression, thousands of mothers and fathers all over the country have been hoping that Mr. Chaplin would find in their child some spark of latent genius.

* * *

WHEN I consider a highly original idea has been advanced by Walter Lang, motion picture director. He has planned to make a series of two-reel dramas to be used as fliers for Harold Lloyd, Buster Keaton, Harry Langdon or Charlie Chaplin feature comedies. A sort of drama relief, as it were, initiating the two-reel comedies now in vogue, in picture houses where drama prevails as the piece de resistance. The first of these two-reelers is called "The Eulogy," and features Gladys Brockwell, Ricardo Cortez and Ethel Wales. It seems particularly fitting that Pathe, the exponent of many two-reel comedies, should have contracted for Mr. Lang's films.

* * *

BUT while Mr. Lang is busy with a short films he is not twiddling his thumbs. No, indeed. At this very moment, he may be seated ... Universal City filming "The Golden Web," based on E. Phillips Oppenheim's story, with Lillian Rich, Huntley Gordon and J. Hunt.

Lawrence Grey, who, like one of Horatio Alger's heroes, went to the big city and made good as Gloria Swanson's leading man, is coming back to Hollywood. He plays opposite Bebe Daniels in "The College Flirt," to be directed by Clarence Badger. It will be good to see Bebe, who is due back some time next week.

Woman Drops Dead

Miss Helen Harris, seventy-one years of age, a lodger in the house at 42 Green street, West End, was found dead in the hallway. Death is believed due to natural causes.

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS
BOSTON
CONCERT
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21
AT 8 P. M.
By 24 Members of the
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
ADMISSION FREE
The Museum Will Be Open From Seven to Eleven O'Clock

Adjoining Hotel Statler

The Statler Building

to be ready in September

—a good reason for considering an uptown location.

W. H. BALLARD COMPANY
RENTAL MANAGERS
Uptown: 31 St. James Ave. Downtown: 43 Milk St.

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Conservatory of Music Pupils Give 'Madama Butterfly' at Opera House, Saturday

OF the week's musical treats none promises more than "Madama Butterfly"1 on Saturday afternoon at the Boston Opera House. Conservatory pupils, both past and present, have been going through rigorous rehearsals under the direction of that master, Wallace Goodrich.

HE IT IS who'll be in the conductor's box on Saturday; Miss Dorothy Francis, of the Chicago and New Orleans Opera Companies, sings Butterfly and Jesika Swartz Morse is Suzuki; Rulon Robison, as Pinkerton, and David Blair McClosky, as Sharpless, fill major roles most acceptably.

A CONSERVATORY orchestra and a Conservatory chorus add their parts to a perfect whole, and for audience there will be an outpouring of the faithful—Mrs. Alvan Tufts Fuller, Mrs. H. Wendell Endicott, Mrs. William Gordon Means and Mrs. Hugh Ogden in the boxes.

OTHER HOSTESSES for the Youngee Generation at "Butterfly" will be Mesdames Samuel and Charles F. Leland, Ralph L. Flanders, M. Graeme Haughton, Charles C. Walker and E. Schier Welch.

A LONG AND distinguished sponsor list insures a fine financial success—just as the participation of Conservatory pupils foretells a high musical success. In every way the matinee will repeat last year's triumph in "Hansel and Gretel."

WITH THE WHOLE Museum of Fine Arts alight on Wednesday evening for a Boston Symphony Orchestra free concert, the handsome edifice in the Fenway will prove a mecca for those who dote on good music, and those who find added beauty in seeing art works by evening light.

A FINE PROGRAM is arranged—with Agide Jacchia of "Pops" fame wielding the baton over thirty-four Symphony players. Brahms, Saint Saens, Dvorak, Beethoven, Haydn, Wagner, Granados and Boccherina numbers are on the program.

APROPOS OF THE Museum, word comes from across the sea telling of special honors awarded a former Museum School pupil, one T. H. Chiu, who came from his native Amoy, China, to study art in Boston after a course at the Anglo-Chinese College at Tientsin.

NOW MR. CHIU is awarded the Laidseer Scholarship in London for the best work at the Royal Academy School for the year 1925. For two years past he has exhibited at the Royal Institute of Oil Painters and the Goupil Salon in London—both unusual artistic achievements for so young a painter.

MRS. ROBERT W. MEANS is leading the Junior Children's Hospital Clubs in the way they should go philanthropically this Summer.

JUNIOR CHILDREN'S Hospital Clubs are off on a successful Summer program, launched one day last week by advisers of the boys and girls who devote so much of their leisure and play days to aiding less fortunate little ones.

MRS. ROBERT W. MEANS, Mrs. Ralph H. Doane, Miss Elizabeth C. Leland, Miss Dorothy Winthrop, Miss Louise Rock and Miss Constance Learned are advisers in chief to the children, and with them plan a series of fetes, sales and garden parties that many dollars may flow the Hospital's way.

AS TO THE Hospital's Welfare Committee, Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames as the new leader is proving her mettle, just as this handsome matron has so successfully done in various other posts of philanthropic importance.

POETRY AND TEA is next Saturday's plan of the American Poetry Association. Mrs. Henry Armstrong, Mrs. William Stevens and Henry Harmon Chamberlain have each a double role, that of host and entertainer.

THEY'LL READ from their poems. Elmendorf Carr will speak on contemporary British poets, Miss Mabel Hill will read some of her works and Charles Hammond Gibson will be master of ceremonies. The reception is at half past two, the tea at five o'clock.

Betty Alden

PRIZES FOR BEST PAPERS WRITTEN ON "COST DATA"

Four prizes, totaling $1,500, will be awarded by Clinton H. Scovell of Boston, through the National Association of Cost Accountants, for written discussions on the subject, "The Presentation of Costs for Executives or Executive Use of Cost Data." The awards will be announced at the annual convention of the association at Atlantic City, June 14 to 17. First prize will be $1,500 and the others $400, $300 and $150. The winning compositions will be published for distribution to show business men why modern cost accounting is in reality the science of business management and executive planning based on facts and not merely a historical record.

Miss Snelling

THE SOCIAL PRIMER

Miss Ella de T. Snelling lives at No. 35 Commonwealth avenue.

STANDS for Snelling, who's traveled about
The world. At Lawrence's ball singled out
By Wales. A devotee ardent of skating
With many admirers guessing and waiting.

PROHIBITION RALLY AT MORGAN MEMORIAL

A big prohibition rally under the auspices of Methodist churches in this district, will be held in the auditorium of the Morgan Memorial on April 25. The principal address will be given by Dr. Clarence T. Wilson of Washington, D. C. Questions will be answered at the conclusion of the address.

SENT "POCKET MONEY" TO FRENCH PREMIER

Paris, April 20 (A.P.)—Aristide Briand, Premier and Foreign Minister of France, has returned to a humble carpenter of the town of Moulins of the sum of 1,000 francs sent him for "pocket money."

"I have just learned," the carpenter, "that you are paid only 90,000 "Please find enclosed a 1,000-franc note for your buddentals."

A LAMP VALUE

One in a Hundred!

but only one of Hundreds in the $75,000 sale of Lamps at Hovey's.

NOW!

$5.95 for this Bridge Lamp and Shade Complete

Hundreds of such lamps sold in the past few days. No wonder! They're real values. This lamp proves it! A beautiful beaded shade in soft colorings, trimmed with braid and velvet. The lamp alone would ordinarily sell for more than the price of this complete outfit.

The standard is gilt and black, slender and twisted near the bottom—the heavy base is attractively pierced. This lamp and shade complete at extraordinarily low price, $5.95.

LAMPS—FOURTH FLOOR

C. F. Hovey Co
Established 1842

SEATS GOING FAST FOR SPECIAL SHOW AT HOLLIS

Seats are selling rapidly for the entertainment to be given next Sunday evening at the Hollis Street Theatre by Joseph P. Cook, manager; Vincent Fetherston, treasurer; and Harry Payser, advertising agent of the house staff. The program is to include artists from many of the attractions now playing in Boston, both from the legitimate and vaudeville treatres, and those in charge promise entertainment of high calibre. Seats are on sale at the theatre box office.

GOVERNMENT WINS OVER PLUMBING SUPPLY TRUST

Washington, April 20 (I.N.S.)—The government won another round today in its fight to smash monopolies. A consent decre was entered in the Federal court in Richmond against thirteen plumbing supply companies, the Department of Justice announced. The corporations are forbidden to join together to fix prices or restrain interstate commerce. Fourteen suits were filed by the government. All but one of the companies, the Crane Company of Illinois accepted the decree. The department announced that it would press anti-trust charges against this company.

E. T. Slattery Co.

The Simple Frock Shop features the smart fashion of

Polka Dots

For Women

25.00

The very important polka dot appears on frocks with plain bands of contrasting color satin. All smart Paris is wearing the polka dot in some size or other with Monsieur *Patou* heading the designers who feature dots. In these frocks becomingness of line goes with smartness of design. The long rever-front and length-giving satin bands make for slender effects. The bands of lace give the frocks femininity. In navy and beige. Women's, 25.00.

154 Tremont St. *E. T. Slattery Co* Opp. Boston Common

Very sincerely Shirley Grey

Shirley Grey Chooses Her Spring Hat

A Crochet Visca At 10.00

Extract of a Letter

"Please allow me to express my appreciation of the courteous service I received in your store while making my purchases of Spring millinery.

"I found it fully up to the Fifth Avenue standard to mode and fabric, and considerably lower in cost.

"Very sincerely,
"Shirley Grey"

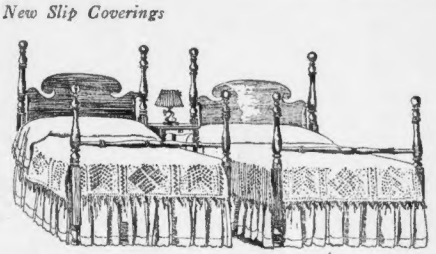
NOT everyone realized when they saw the pictures of beautiful Shirley Grey in the "Boston American" last Friday that it was at The Shepard Stores she found the hat of her desire. She chose one of the new light weight crochet visca hats, so popular with the younger set. She decided upon an orchid one out of nine other colors and, from many styles, the one pictured. Miss Grey, in spite of the fact that she stars in "Easy Come, Easy Go," was greatly impressed and delighted by the modesty of Shepard prices.

Millinery Store—Second Floor

The Shepard Stores
Owners of Broadcast Station WNAC, Boston

New Slip Coverings

THREE ARRESTING VALUES *in* BEDS



Above:
MAPLE four-poster in twin size, antique finish. A bed that will combine harmoniously with other Early American pieces whether maple or mahogany. Each

$40

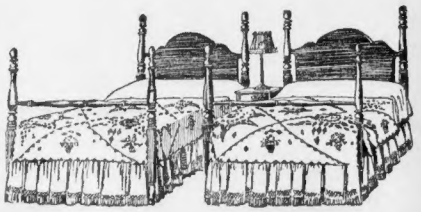
Same bed in mahogany $38

Left:
Modern bowfoot bed of walnut combined with other hard wood. A simple unobtrusive design specially successful to blend with other pieces you may already have. Full size.

$35

Among many new arrivals we choose these, not because they are conspicuously better than others but because they reveal the savings of large scale operating to be found throughout Paine stocks.

Right:
It is unusual to find a bed so attractively styled and substantially built at this modest price. Finished to resemble red mahogany. Twin size, each.....



$25

Paine One Profit Bedding

Made on the premises; all hair filled, covered in your choice of 8-oz. ticking.

45 lb. Full size $36 up

UPHOLSTERED SPRINGS
Oil tempered, hand tied with imported marline, lashed four ways
$28 up

35 lb. Twin Size $28 up

PAINE FURNITURE CO.

Rugs 81 Arlington Street Draperies

WILBUR FARCE EVOKES GALES OF LAUGHTER

"The Kiss in the Taxi," Well Acted, Has a Tobasco Sauce Flavor

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

If Al Woods has reformed it is only by degrees and not what you could call a total rectification. However, you may easily forgive him for "The Kiss in a Taxi" and its high seasoning even in the face of his new profession of faith in the purity of farce as he now proposes to practice it.

A good laugh takes its own measure of any audience, and the big first night crowd that met "The Kiss in the Taxi" at the Wilbur chortled its glee with more robust gusto than any play has drawn out of a local theatre in many months. If the bedroom farce is to be scorned let it be said that Mr. Woods' newest venture is no trembling violet of the drama.

Rather, it flaved forth as something of exceedingly bright color, running now and then into moments of temperature that should make it a very sound entertainment for the staid business man with an out-of-town customer.

There may have been more gaiety along Tremont street this season, but for the moment it cannot be remembered. Acting of exceptional quality, bearing up under situations at times skirting dangerously close to the risque, made "The Kiss in a Taxi" enjoyably exhilarating. It was farce, pure and simple, still neither quite so pure nor yet so simple.

Always sure of himself in any situation, Arthur Byron ran true to his own best form as a philandering middle-aged banker. He presented a new philosophy for those who play with fire—hopping from one flame to another at frequent intervals. It has been said that Mr. Byron has never given a bad performance. There was plenty of evidence to sustain the thought.

Janet Beecher, too, was faithful to her trust, while John Williams, as an embryo novelist, made a fine job of a very difficult role. Claudette Colbert was sufficiently Parisienne to be interesting, and George Graham and Edward Rigby turned in character bits of engaging quality.

'BROWN OF HARVARD' IN 'REEL LIFE'

JACK PICKFORD, Film stars as they appear in Loew's State Theatre this week. WILLIAM HAINES, "Brown of Harvard" at

PETERS STARS IN 'COMBAT'

House Peters, rugged exemplar of the outdoors, is the star of the screen feature "Combat" at the Keith-Albee Boston Theatre this week.

Wanda Hawley not only plays the part of the leading lady but is the only woman in the picture as well. The supporting cast includes Charles Malles, Steve Clements and Howard Truesdale.

Theda Bara is the star in the new Hal Roach comedy, "Madams Mystery," a gay satire of the eternal "vamp."

The vaudeville feature of the week is "Rosita" with her Marimba Band in a novelty act of music and dancing. Joe Darcy, "America's Blackfaced Songster," contributes to the program with new comedy songs.

MONTE BLUE IN MODERN FILM AT THE FENWAY

The team of Monte Blue and Marie Prevost are reunited in "Other Women's Husbands," new feature film at the Fenway.

Phyllis Haver adds blonde complications to the triangular theme and Huntley Gordon is on as "villain," lends more assistance to the betrayal. Others in the cast are Marjorie Gay and John Patrick.

The other half of the double bill is "Paris at Midnight," a Frances Marion adaptation of Balzac's "Pere Goriot," with Jetta Goudal, Lionel Barrymore, Mary Brian and Edmund Burns as the featured players.

'WIVES AT AUCTION' AT ST. JAMES THEATRE

"Wives at Auction," glaring title of one of the "True Story" series, is the screen feature at the new St. James.

The featured players are Edna Murphy and Gaston Glass, who portray the central characters, "Violet Kingston" and "Mark Cameron." Others in the cast are Arthur Donaldson, Maris Shaffer, and Sheila Winn.

Shorter screen subjects and a bill of vaudeville complete the program, tonight.

COLLEGE PLAY AT THE STATE

"Brown of Harvard," at Loew's State this week, is a rollicking tale of college life, full of pathos and humor, packed with dramatic punch and unusual situations. This film bubbles with the vitality of modern youth.

On the stage "Brown of Harvard" enjoyed considerable success. This Hida Johnson Young play is one of the most popular college stories ever written. Many scenes were evidently taken on Harvard fields. The football game, which comes as the climax of the story, is quite the best that has ever been screened.

William Haines steps into the front rank of screen juveniles with his performance as "Tom Brown." He makes Tom a human, likeable, breezy, and slightly egotistic youth, and his playing in the football game is always authentic.

Jack Pickford has the important role of Doolittle, the weak, awkward youngster, who basks in the light of Brown's popularity.

ORPHEUM FILM IS THRILLER

For gasp-provoking action, smart comedy and tender love scenes, "The Bat," the mystery picture showing this week at Loew's Orpheum, holds its own in any company.

All the fun of the program was not in the picture, however. There was a superb vaudeville bill with "Seminary Scandals," a musical farce featuring Miss Tommy Allen, carrying off the honors. McAllister and Lancaster kept the audience in amusement with chatter on the game of golf. Kimball and Gorman and their company in fast dancing and a sprinkling of singing.

Others on the bill were John Irving Fisher, in songs and stories; Golden and Thorpe, a pair of local girls; and Fenner and Charland, acrobatic comedians.

The semi-finals of the amateur Charleston contest will be run off tonight.

SCOTCH FARCE AT COPLEY

An exceedingly pleasant bit of what might be termed Scotch farce, lately penned by William Cotton, occupied the talents of Mr. Clive and his players in presenting "Andrew Takes a Wife," which is being presented for the first time at the Copley.

Though the locale was of Paterson, N. J., practically all the characters were required to indulge, with more or less success, in the exacting trials of the Scotsman's native dialect—a feat never to be lightly taken, except by Clive himself, whose flair for this sort of thing made such light work of the burry verbiage that his broad brogue rumbled forth with astonishing ease and clarity.

May Edtes, Alan Mowbray and Elspeth Dudgeon brought up safely in the rear of Mr. Clive and ably heaped up trouble for "Andrew" while he made the most of it and the house roared.

BROADWAY ACT HEADS BILL AT KEITH'S

Ruth Chatterton Makes Her Debut in Two-a-Day Sketch

Miles and smiles featured the vaudeville show at Keith's Theatre last night. John C. Miles, the winner of the Marathon, was introduced to the capacity audience and was given an ovation. He said he was embarrassed and gave all the credit for his record performance to his father, who was his trainer and advisor.

Ruth Chatterton, the Broadway star, in her debut in vaudeville presented "The Conflict," Vincent Lawrence's playlet of domestic life and its trials. The star was supported by Minor Watson.

Modena's revue in which Countess Modena was featured, was received with approbation. It is a pretentious revue and Bishop and Lynn, clever dancers, were among the ensemble which numbered nine. There was dancing and singing also and Countess Modena played the violin.

James A. Claffey billed as the world's champion fiddler, did Irish and Scotch reels with all the fervor of a youth although he must be 70 years old.

Dare and Wahl did not utter a word but everybody forgot his cares and worries and laughed as they tumbled about.

There were laughs galore, also, when Olivette Haynes and Fred C. Beck presented their comedy and character acts in "Her Guardian."

Jugglers excellence were Ethel Shattuck and Ward in "The Flower Shop and Dunie and Gegna as the "Wandering Musicians" played the violin and cello.

Others on the bill were Helen Higgins, with Richard O'Connell and Horace Bentley in Rainbeaux with songs, dances; Robey and Gould in the comedy "Education Will Out," and Al Fyabell and sister in a tight rope act.

A Pretty Shrew

Gloria Swanson, as the "Untamed Lady" has some temper, which she displays at the Metropolitan this week, but she's mighty charming, even in her shrewish moments.

'UNTAMED LADY' METROPOLITAN FEATURE FILM

Gloria Swanson, Charming but Shrewish, Makes a Decided Hit

For those whose interest in the Elizabethan drama is better sustained with the added adornments of present day garb, Gloria Swanson offers herself at the Metropolitan this week in a Fannie Hurst treatment of "The Taming of the Shrew" theme, with her own interpretation of sartorial equipment and the added modern improvements of fast cars and steam yachts.

And the combination is a winning one for Miss Swanson; she has a good story, capable direction, efficient if not brilliant support and she mixes these ingredients with her best acting to date. The photography—mostly of spacious and luxurious interiors—is unusually fine until the splendor of the storm tossed ship is reached; then, the studio back drop and the "miniature" boat become too suspiciously unreal.

Though her present leading man, Lawrence Gray, does all that is required of the "hero" role, Miss Swanson carries her picture quite alone; she is thoroughly angry without flying into tantrums and she is shrewish and charming all at once—not at all a common occurrence on the screen. Handel melodies in a John Murray Anderson setting occupy the stage for the week. The usual shorter subjects and musical features complete the program.

Continuing Shows

TREMONT—"The Dove." Holbrook Blinn and Judith Anderson in a stirring melodrama of Mexico.

PLYMOUTH—William Hodge in "The Judge's Husband." Last days of an amusing comedy.

HOLLIS—"Seventh Heaven." Romance served in the familiar style of John Golden.

CASTLE SQ.—"Abie's Irish Rose." Nearing the end of its long stay in these regions.

SHUBERT—Ada May in "Captain Jinks." Musical comedy with the usual dancing accompaniment.

NEW PARK—"Easy Come, Easy Go." Comedy of two crooks lost in a sanitarium.

REPERTORY—"The Wild Duck." Third time this season and still going strong.

MAJESTIC—"The Big Parade." The World War reduced to motion pictures in emphatic fashion.

COLONIAL—"Ben Hur." Lew Wallace's popular novel turned into the biggest film of many seasons.

WASHINGTON
6-DAY TOURS
Personally Conducted
APRIL 20; MAY 14
Round-Trip Rate from Boston
$47 $49 $52 According to Hotel Selected
See the Japanese Cherry Trees in bloom in Potomac Park
Stop-over at Baltimore, Wilmington, Philadelphia and New York on return trip.
For literature and detailed information apply to Rodney Macdonough, New England Passenger Agent, Room 1215-B19 Chamber of Commerce Building, 80 Federal St., Boston.
Pennsylvania Railroad
The Standard Railroad of the World

HIGH STEPPERS AT OLYMPIA

The traditional severity of English colleges with students who pass more time merrymaking than over their books is well illustrated in "High Steppers," new film at the Washington Street Olympia.

The very first episode in the film story, which is based on the Sir Philip Gibbs' novel "Heirs Apparent," deals with the expulsion of a group of jazz mad students from Oxford. The ousting followed a riotous series of parties.

Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes are featured in the production.

Leonora del Rio, considered to be one of the sensational film "finds" of the season, also appears.

Shorter screen subjects and a bill of vaudeville complete the program.

SUPPOSIN'

Supposin' the boys were planning a fishing trip. *Supposin'* you had a copy of "In the Maine Woods, 1926" before you. *Supposin'* some of the boys had previously tackled those fightin' fish, deep in the woods of Maine.

Just supposin'.

"In The Maine Woods, 1926"

Better even—illustrated—gives the principal waters, maps, camps, hotels, guides, etc., to assure you that you and your family can be content in the shade of Mt. Katahdin on you are at home. It helps you plan that vacation.

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BANGOR, ME.
Geo. M. Houghton, Gen'l Pass. Agent

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
Fashion—Comedy—Drama—
GLORIA SWANSON
The Untamed Lady
FANNIE HURST
THE STORY OF A WOMAN WHO FOUGHT CONVENTION
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON'S "MELODIES ETERNAL" Direction—Dorothy Stone—Ensemble of musical artists
Musical—Connie Organ Solo
ELKIN AND GREAT GRAND ORCHESTRA
CLEVE—Xylophoning Xylophonist
RAE ELEANOR AND MICHAEL BALL—Novelty Duet

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
"THE BAT"
LAUGHS! SHUDDERS!! AMAZEMENT!!!
"SEMINARY SCANDALS"
A MUSICAL FARCE COMEDY
McAllister & Lancaster
John Irving Fisher
Musical Comedy Star
—Others—
Dok Eisenbourg's Symphonic Unit at 10:30 and 4:30
WANTED—100 GIRLS AND YOUNG MEN
FOR ORPHEUM FROLIC—Apply to Management
TONIGHT — SEMI-FINALS AMATEUR CHARLESTON CONTEST

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
NEXT SAT. AFT., APR. 24, AT 2:30
THE NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC PRESENTS
PUCCINI'S OPERA
MADAMA BUTTERFLY
(In Italian)
BENEFIT OF THE SCHOLARSHIP FUND
MADAMA BUTTERFLY.....DOROTHY FRANCIS
Formerly of the Chicago Opera Co. and the French Opera, New Orleans
SUZUKI.....JESKA SWARTZ MORSE
Formerly of the Boston and Chicago Opera Companies
Conservatory Orchestra of 75 Conservatory Chorus
Under the Direction of WALLACE GOODRICH
Tickets—(No Tax) $2.50, $3.00, $7.50, $5.00, $10.00, $12.50
At Box Office of Boston Opera House and at Herrick's.

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:15
POWDER PUFF FROLIC

OLYMPIA WASH. ST.
Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes in "HIGH STEPPERS"
Last Edition of Loew's Toronto Lessees
BIG VAUDEVILLE BILL
NEXT WEEK—Corinne Griffith in

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY
TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

STANDS ALONE
The BIG PARADE
ENTERTAINS ENTHRALLS ENTHUSES
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production
MAJESTIC DAILY 2:15 & 8:15 SUNDAY 8:15 ONLY

LOEW'S STATE
BROWN of HARVARD
with WILLIAM HAINES JACK PICKFORD & MARY BRIAN
ON THE STAGE: PHILIP SPITALNY'S VICTOR RECORDING BAND
E. WOLYE GILBERT Celebrated Song Writer
GEORGE HAFT America's Fastest Charleston Dancer
REBE MOFFIS—Sensational Dancer
ROSE PERFECT, America's Nightingale
SPITALNY 40

PLYMOUTH EVES. at 8:20 MATS. at 2:20
LAST WEEK
HODGE
The JUDGE'S HUSBAND
Mats. Thurs. & Sat. Best seats $1.50
NEXT WEEK - SEATS NOW
The Musical Comedy Hit from the Vanderbilt Theatre, N.Y.
MERRY MERRY
with MARIE SAXON
N Y CAST AND PRODUCTION INTACT
and a HARRY ARCHER ORCHESTRA
MATINEES THURSDAY & SATURDAY

KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON THEATRE
Newest Screen Sensation!
HOUSE PETERS
In a Melodrama of the Forests
Biggest Thriller Climax!
COMBAT Terrific
VAUDEVILLE: Rosita and Marimba Band; "Freeman and Lynn"; "Cruising," Curtain and Wilson; Joe and Elsie Farrell; Pathe, Fable, Topic.
HAL ROACH COMEDY
THEDA BARA in "MADAMS MYSTERY"

CASTLE SQ. THEATRE LAST 2 WEEKS
MATINEES WED. & SAT. 50c to $1.50
EVES. 50c to $2. (PLUS TAX)
ANNE NICHOLS' LAUGH RIOT
ABIE'S IRISH ROSE
SEATS AT FILENE'S, JORDAN'S AND SHEPARD'S STORES

B.F.K EITH'S THEATRE
First Appearance in Vaudeville
RUTH CHATTERTON
JAMES A. CLAFFEY Winner of the World's Championship Fiddlers' Contest Lewiston, Me.
DARE & WAHL
Olivette Haynes & Beck
ROBEY & GOULD Duets & Gags, Al Fabelle & Co.
HELEN HIGGINS & CO. Ethel Shattuck & Ward
MODENA'S FANTASTIC REVUE
Next Week—Charlotte Greenwood

BEN HUR
TWICE DAILY 2:15 - 8:15
SUNDAYS 8:15
COLONIAL THEATRE - BOSTON
DAILY MATS. 50c-$1.50
SAT. MATS. 50c-$1.50
NIGHTS 50c-$2.
All Seats Reserved
SEATS NOW SELLING

MODERN BEACON
OTHER WOMEN'S HUSBANDS
MONTE BLUE Marie Prevost
PARIS AT MIDNIGHT
JETTA GOUDAL LIONEL BARRYMORE
NEXT WEEK—"The VOLGA BOATMAN"

WILBUR EVES. at 8:30. MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:30
MILES OF SMILES!
Pop. $1.50 Mat. Tomorrow
THE KISS IN A TAXI
with ARTHUR BYRON—JANET BEECHER

NEW PARK Wash. St. at Boyl'n TONIGHT at 8
LAST 7 TIMES
The Broadway Comedy Hit
"Easy Come Easy Go"
with OTTO KRUGER • VICTOR MOORE

TREMONT Last 2 Weeks
$2 MAT. TOM'W
DAVID BELASCO'S TRIUMPH
HOLBROOK BLINN JUDITH ANDERSON
In WILLARD MACK'S MELODRAMA
"THE DOVE"
ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST

REPERTORY THEATRE
Commencing Monday Evening, January 25th
Direction Louis Pelissier
The Success of the Season
IBSEN'S GREAT DRAMA
The Wild Duck
Prices $1.50 to 25c. Re Tax. Tel. B. B. 7000
Mon. 8:10; Mats. Today, Thurs. & Sat. 2:10

SHUBERT EVES. at 8:25 MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:25
Pop. $2 Mat. Tomorrow
ONLY MUSICAL COMEDY IN TOWN
ADA MAY in CAPTAIN JINKS
100 LAUGHS - 20 SONG HITS

HOLLIS WED. MAT. $1; SAT. MAT. $1.50
Nights Higher
LAST 7 TIMES
7th HEAVEN

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE Continuous
JIMMY GALLAGHER AND HIS CHECKER INN
BROADCASTING RADIO ORCHESTRA
In person, Miss Nora Shaver in "The Devil's Circus," "The Fantasy" with Clara Bow, Harry Carey in "Beyond the Border." 7 Vaudeville Acts.

COPLEY THEATRE
Mat. Today at 2:30
Eves. at 8:30
Management C. E. Clive
First Time on Any Stage
ANDREW TAKES A WIFE
A Comedy of Love and Laughter

KEITH-ALBEE ST. JAMES
"WIVES AT AUCTION"
Big VAUDEVILLE Bill
3-New Elms, Biggest in Boston, Popular Prices

WALDRON'S CASINO 7-11 ALL COLORED BURLESQUE
Extra! MID-NITE SHOW
TOMORROW NIGHT
COLLEGIATE CONTEST
ROSELAND—TAUNTON FRIDAY, APRIL 23d
AL MITCHELL'S OMCH.

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA BIGGEST VAUDE NOW IN BOSTON
THOMAS MEIGHAN in "THE CITY GONE WILD" with LILLIE, BERT GILBERT and HAROLD LLOYD. "THE HEAVEN'S MAKE."
ALWAYS 8 STAR VODVIL ACTS

LANCASTER
"The Song and Dance Man"
Tom Moore—Bessie Love
"Stella Maris"
Mary Philbin

HOWARD
HEY-HO BURLESQUE with Harry Strauton, Al Cohen, vaudeville and films. Something doing 1 cliff 13.

GROVE HALL
ALLSTON
CAPITOL COMM. AVE. Ernst Lubitsch's "LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN" Reginald Denny in "WHAT HAPPENED TO JONES"
ALLSTON BRIGHTON AVE. Tom Meighan in "The New Klondike" Viola Dana in "WILD OATS LANE"
ARLINGTON
CAPITOL LOCATELLI Tom Moore, Bessie Love in "THE SONG AND DANCE MAN" Buck Jones in "THE COWBOY AND THE COUNTESS"
BACK BAY
FENWAY Marie Prevost, Monte Blue in "OTHER WOMEN'S HUSBANDS" Gaston Glass, Lionel Barrymore in "Paris at Midnight"
BOSTON (SO. END)
NEW COLUMBIA THEATRE Alma Rubens in "Week End Husbands" Sally O'Neil in "DON'T" Rodeo Night
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE Wallace Beery in "BEHIND THE FRONT" VAUDEVILLE Thurs. Opportunity Nite
HARVARD HORSTY CAMBRIDGE Richard Barthelmess in "JUST SUPPOSE" Johnny Hines in "RAINBOW RILEY"
CHELSEA
BROADWAY CHELSEA Corrin O'Brien in "THE JOHNSTOWN FLOOD" Tue. Sat., Thursday, In "His Master's Voice"
OLYMPIA CHELSEA Geo. Sidney, Charlie Murray in "THE COHENS AND KELLYS" Thurs. Rose in "THE SHADOW OF THE LAW"
DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER THEATRE B. W. Griffith's "SALLY OF THE SAWDUST" Cast In "WHITE THUNDER" Tue., Amateurs Reginald Denny in "WHAT HAPPENED TO JONES"
FRANKLIN PARK Select Vaudeville Charleston Contest Allene Joyce in "DANCING MOTHERS"
STRAND UPHAM'S CORNER Virginia Lee Corbin in "The Handsome Brute" Rosetty Night
GODMAN'S DORCHESTER Norman Kerry in "THE BARRIER" Selected Vaudeville Acts
FIELDS CORNER Wallace Beery in "BEHIND THE FRONT" Priscilla Dean in "THE DANGER GIRL"
HAMILTON Buck Jones in "THE COWBOY AND THE COUNTESS" Comedy, News, Screen Examinets

EVERETT
RIALTO KENDALL SQ. Colleen Moore in "IRENE" Rex and Buck Beauty in "The Silent Guardian"
JAMAICA PLAIN
NEW JAMAICA THEATRE Rollicking Fantast "THE COHENS AND KELLYS" Lilyan Tashman in "ROCKING MOON" "Gems Who" Winner
MALDEN
MYSTIC THEATRE Laura LaPlante in "THE BEAUTIFUL CHEAT" 4 Acts Vaudeville
STRAND MALDEN Pauline Stark in "AS NO MAN HAS LOVED" 4 Acts Paramount Vaudeville
MEDFORD
FELLSWAY MEDFORD SQ. William Shaver in "THE DEVIL'S CIRCUS" Matt Moore in "THE FIRST YEAR"
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO ROSLINDALE SQ. Rod LaRocque in "RED DICE" Johnny Hines in "The Goose Woman" Rose in "Gems Who" Contest
ROXBURY
DUDLEY DUDLEY ST. Red La Rocque in "RED DICE" Joseph Schildkraut in "HIS PEOPLE" "Gems Who" Contest
NEW RIVOLI NETO CO. Sally O'Neil in "MIKE" Jack Holt, Florence Vidor in "SEA HORSES"
SOMERVILLE
BALL SQ. SOMERVILLE Allene Joyce in "DANCING MOTHERS" William Fairbanks in "A FIGHT TO THE FINISH"
CENTRAL TEELE SQ. THEATRE Peggy Hopkins Joyce in "THE SKYROCKET" Hunt Gibson in "Chip of the Flying U"
STRAND THEATRE Leslie Dresser in "The Goose Woman" Raymond McGee in "The Speed Limit"
SOMERVILLE THEATRE Corinne Griffith in "INFATUATION" And the 9 Atlantic City Beauty Winners
SOUTH BOSTON
BROADWAY William G. Hart in "TUMBLEWEEDS" Eleanor Boardman in "MEMORY LANE"

16-oz. Worsted Suiting $12.75 to Your Measure

The best mill in America, using up some of their fine all wool yarns, produced a worsted suiting second to none for service and wear. This fabric is outside their regular line and was sold to me off price. I am anxious to bring back Mitchell The Tailor's business in this city, and I am offering wonderful inducements for that purpose.

I will make to your measure a **Three-Piece Suit** of 16 oz., absolutely all worsted, with silk decorations, **$12.75**

Genuine Irish cottage woven Homespuns, together with Inverness Scotch Worsteds, are also offered.

Suit to your measure, irrespective of size, $12.75

I have a number of Uncalled for Suits as low as $10.00. A number of Uncalled for Pants as low as $3.75.

MITCHELL THE TAILOR
279 Washington St.
Open Evenings Opp. Water St.
These prices apply also to my store at 68 Dorrance St., Providence

Grocers Recommend "SALADA" TEA

And Housewives Demand It U36

MERCURY DROPS TO 12 IN CENTRE OF PENN.

Bellefonte, Pa., April 20 (A.P.).—A new cold record for this date in Central Pennsylvania was established today, when thermometers in Centre County registered as low as 12 degrees above zero. Fruit buds have not yet made a showing here, so there was thought to be little likelihood of any damage to crops.

COURT-MARTIAL FOR SIX NAMED IN RUM PLOT

Cape May, N. J., April 20 (A.P.).—Orders for the court-martial of six boatswains of the coastguard service on charges of accepting bribes aggregating $10,000 in connection with the Rancocas Creek liquor seizure have been received here. The men, each of whom was in command of a rum chaser operating from section base 8 here, are Henry Manning, Rupert B. Edwards, L. D. Riggs, J. B. Weidner, Robert S. Kirk and Johannes N. Rasmussen.

ROOSEVELT WILL LEAD NEW BIG GAME HUNTS

Chicago, April 20 (A.P.).—Kermit Roosevelt may lead future big game expeditions of Field Museum. He just recently returned from Central Asia, where he and his brother, Theodore, got a number of rare specimens of animal life. Kermit and Theodore, sons of President Roosevelt, are en route to New York, accompanied by a representative of the museum, presumably to make plans with Kermit for future expeditions.

FIRE OFFICIAL URGES HERO PENSION BILL

Nothing is dearer than life, yet when the necessity arises, a policeman or a fireman gives it up willingly—all he possesses.

The least that can be done in payment for his sacrifice is for the community in whose service he became a martyr, to provide for his dependents as generously as he provided.

T. F. Sullivan

This is the substance of the idea behind the Chasey Thomas-Boston Evening American hero pension bill, which was endorsed heartily today by Acting Fire Commissioner Thomas F. Sullivan.

The bill would obviate the necessity for charity-seeking by the widows and children of duty-killed policemen and firemen, by providing for the continuation of his salary, to be paid to the dependents, after his death.

"I heartily endorse the attitude of the Boston Evening American in urging the adoption of legislation which will give the families of firemen and policemen enough to live on after the father of a family has paid the supreme sacrifice in saving life and property," said the acting fire head.

"I don't think there will be any increase in the cost to taxpayers for such legislation.

REVERE GARAGE MEN FINED

After two and one-half years of legal jockeying since conviction, Louis Schwartz, Revere garage man, was fined today in Federal District Court, and John J. Koffler, member of the New Jersey State Highway Commission, was sentenced to Atlanta.

The men were found guilty in October, 1923, on a charge of conspiring to transport stolen automobiles from Philadelphia and New York State to Schwartz's garage in Revere.

Many Greater Boston physicians unwittingly purchased the stolen and altered high-priced cars, it was brought out at the trial.

Schwartz drew a $1,000 fine from Judge Morton today, while Koffler, despite a plea for clemency by associates on the New Jersey board and officials of an engineering concern in West Virginia, which Koffler served during the war, received a sentence of a year and a day in Atlanta Federal penitentiary.

On representation by his counsel, however, that State officials in New Jersey would wish to consult Koffler on engineering problems during the next year—which they would be unable to do if he were in Atlanta—Judge Morton said he would withdraw the Atlanta designation and would re-sentence the engineer to a Massachusetts jail.

Koffler, who lives at No. 577 Isham street, New York, is a construction engineer and a graduate chemist. His arrest nearly three years ago proved a sensation in New Jersey.

Important Price Reductions

A&P

ESTABLISHED 1859

. . . on the finest foods procurable. A. & P. prices are always an economy, but these prices represent important reductions and merit your attention. There is always an opportunity to save at the A. & P. stores.

Pork Selected fat backs Salt Pork lb 17c

Mellex Tooth Paste — *A new paste that really cleans the teeth and mouth. It is endorsed by many leading dentists.* Large tube. Introductory price 21c

Beans Michigan pea Choice Hand Picked lb 5c

GOLDEN BANTAM **Corn** Sweet and delicious 2 cans 27c

EVAPORATED **Milk** A. & P. best milk 3 cans 27c

The essence of tomato, undiluted and unadulterated

Heinz Ketchup large bottle 23c

Encore Mayonnaise *The finishing touch to all delicious salads*

3½ oz. jar 9c — 8½ oz. jar 20c — Pint jar 39c — Quart jar 69c

IONA **String Beans** Fancy cut beans 3 cans 25c

FRANCO-AMERICAN **Spaghetti** With cheese and tomato sauce 3 cans 25c

Kirkman's Soap For laundry use cake 5c

Capitol Lunch The popular cracker to eat with milk lb 15c

N.B.C. Sodas Serve with soups, salads or cheese lb 14c

Grated Pineapple For desserts can 17c

Finest Coffees *Freshly roasted and ground in our local plants*

RED CIRCLE Family Blend lb 43c

BOKAR Coffee Supreme lb 48c

EIGHT O'CLOCK Pure Santos lb 39c

Grandmother's Bread

Its flavor alone has made it New England's standard. If you want the best—take home a loaf today. large loaf 9c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

R.H.White Co.

The Smart 16-Rib Umbrella

Attractive, smart, easy and pleasant to carry—the new umbrellas at White's are carefully planned to match the new Spring costume, or contrast with it.

Unusual borders give a chance to repeat the high color of hat or bag, while the silk matches the coat.

Beautiful handles, fine and stub ends in harmonizing or matching colors. Even the frames are often colored to match the silk.

White's for the Unusual in Umbrellas

$5, $6.50, $7.50, $7.95, $8.95, $10, $12, $15

Street Floor

R.H.White Co.

Mail Orders Filled—Boston 8 Telephone Orders Filled—Beach 3100

Wednesday and Thursday

Junior-Deb Twill-Bloom Dressy Coats $31.87

Model sketched has scalloped cape, with standing collar with squirrel fur, fully lined with crepe de chine.

Colors are Bois de rose, Palmetto green, navy, gray.

Other model made straight line with embroidered puff sleeve, and trimmed with mole fur on front of coat and collar.

Colors are Bois de rose, gray, navy.

Sizes 13 to 17.

2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Little Fellows' Two-Pant Flapper Suits $1.63

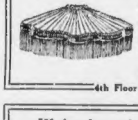
Blue peggy cloth pants with tan waist. Belted style. Extra pair tan pants, blouse has pocket.

Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Infants' Dept., 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Georgette Bridge Lamp Shades $2.81



14-inch size shades, lined and interlined with heavy fringe and attractive metal band trimming.

A good assortment of colors.

4th Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Oven-Baking Thermometers $1.25 each

So marked that one knows at what oven-heat to bake biscuits, pudding, etc. Porcelain finished on steel.

House Furnishings, Basement

Wednesday and Thursday

3-Piece Reed Suite $36.29

In gray, cafe or walnut color. Suite comprises arm chair, rocker, and 48-inch settee with cretonne seat and back cushion.

Settee	$18.15	If purchased separately
Rocker	9.07	
Chair	9.07	

4th Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Narrow Spiral Optic Iridescent Stemware 20c ea. 6 for $1.20

Water goblets, fruit salad or sherbet glasses.

Walnut Room, Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Stamped 5-Piece Sets $1.00 Set

On white needleweave 36" cloth, 18/50 scarf and 3-pc. buffet set.

Stamped Oyster Linen Buffet Scarfs 84c. each

18/50 inches. 2 designs to be embroidered in colors.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

All Rubber Aprons 42c each

Ruffle-trimmed edge. Bright colors.

White Sateen (cotton) Blanket Binding (5 yds. to pc.) 33c pc.

Water Wave Combs 6 for 23c

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Men's Spring Weight Cotton Pajamas $1.29

Fancy stripes, plain colors. Made with loops or large buttons.

In tan, blue, white or helio.

Sizes A, B, C and D.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Silver Plated Water Pitchers $3.13

Fluted or hammered design.

Walnut Room, Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

"Vogue" Non-Lacing Corsets $2.98

Flesh broche, side sections of knitted elastic.

Sizes 28 to 34.

2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

"Chase" Motor Robes $4.80 ea.

Double plush auto robes, full size, in handsome patterns and colorings. Splendid robes for closed models, but plenty warm enough for open cars. Very adaptable for couch throws, sleeping porch and dormitory use.

Hand Embroidered Towels 3 for $2.00

Fine pure linen imported towels, 15x24 inches, large assortment of handsome embroidered design on cream color linen.

Hemstitched Table Cloths $2.47 each

Pure linen silver-bleached damask cloths, 55x75 inches.

3rd Floor, South

Tune in at 10:00 o'clock for the "WEAF Studio Orchestra," being relayed from New York by WEEI. At 10:30 Vincent Lopez will broadcast.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

SAMUEL CURTIS, JR., Radio Editor

At 8:00 this evening, WNAC is broadcasting the entire 1926 Tech Show "Too Many Brothers," direct from the Boston Opera House.

RADIO BY THE HOUR

LOCAL STATIONS

WNAC—Boston—280

THE SHEPARD STORES.

10:30 A. M.—WNAC Women's Club. Rev. Lyon J. Radcliffe, Tremont Street Methodist Church, Boston. Musical numbers arranged by Madame Lombard. Marjorie Mills; Jean Sargent; news bulletin.

12:15 P. M.—Noon service, broadcast from King's Chapel.

1:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial luncheon concert.

4:00 P. M.—Broadcast from Metropolitan Theatre. Individual scenes from the Fenton picture, "The Untamed Lady," featuring Gloria Swanson.

6:00 P. M.—The Sailors, conducted by Clyde McArdle.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner dance, Moxey Pearl's West Orchestra.

7:00 P. M.—Janet Beecher of "The Kiss in the Taxi," now at the Wilbur Theatre.

8:00 P. M.—Broadcast from the Boston Opera House, The M. I. T. show, "Too Many Brothers."

WNAC WEDNESDAY A. M. PROGRAM.

10:30 A. M.—WNAC Women's Club. Tenor solos. Kenneth Field. Guests from Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs. Marion L. Spear, Massachusetts Department of Agriculture. Jean Sargent. News bulletins.

WEEI—Boston—349

EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING CO.

6:45 A. M.—Tower health exercises.

7:45 A. M.—Morning Watch by T. M. C. A. Rev. Everett L. Farnsworth, Greenwood Memorial Methodist Church, Dorchester.

10:15 A. M.—Fran Houghton & Dutton Studio Music; Anne Bradford; "Buying for the Living Room."

12:45 P. M.—Boston Farmers' produce market report.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON STUDIO.

2:00 P. M.—Erna Andrews and his Troubadors.

2:30 P. M.—"Poultry and Eggs." Seasonable hints and suggestions, Professor W. C. Meacham, extension specialist in poultry husbandry, Mass. Agricultural College, Amherst, Mass.

3:15 P. M.—Studio concert by the Fenton picture, "The Untamed Lady," featuring Gloria Swanson.

3:30 P. M.—Lillian Giron, soprano; Rachel Sizemore, accompanist.

4:00 P. M.—Symphonettes.

4:30 P. M.—"Parents and You." Mrs. Myron Davis, Jr., conservation chairman, Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs.

4:45 P. M.—Joe Herlihy's Collegians from the Music Box.

MAIN STUDIO.

5:50 P. M.—Weather and boston news.

6:00 P. M.—Lost and found.

6:00 P. M.—Events of the day and baseball scores.

6:30 P. M.—George Joy and Mell Caster in popular songs.

6:45 P. M.—Big Brother Club. Nancy Colombo 12-year-old pianist.

7:30 P. M.—"Minute Men."

8:00 P. M.—From New York—"Grand Prize Eureka."

9:00 P. M.—From New York—"Twins."

9:00 P. M.—From New York—"Everady Hour."

10:00 P. M.—From New York—WEAF Dance orchestra.

10:30 P. M.—From New York—Vincent Lopez and his orchestra, from Cass Logan.

WEEI — WEDNESDAY A. M. PROGRAM.

6:45 A. M.—Tower Health Exercises.

7:45 A. M.—Morning Watch by T. M. C. A., Rev. Everett L. Farnsworth, Greenwood Memorial Church, Dorchester.

10:15 A. M.—From Houghton & Dutton Studio. Music. Anne Bradford. "Buying Supplies for the Bedroom."

10:45 A. M.—Betty Cooke's Home Service Talks. "Spring Styles in Meats."

WBZ—Springfield—333

WBZA—BOSTON—245

6:25 P. M.—Market Reports.

6:30 P. M.—Sports Flashes.

6:45 P. M.—Hotel Lenox Ensemble.

7:15 P. M.—Hotel Kimball Trio, under the direction of "Dot" Patterson.

7:27 P. M.—Baseball Scores.

7:30 P. M. Secrets of a series of a course in journalism to be given by Edward E. Whiting under the auspices of the Mass. University Extension Division.

8:00 P. M.—French-English program under the direction of Mrs. Clara Lamoureux.

9:00 P. M.—Recital by William L. Spittal, tenor.

9:15 P. M.—Program by Katherine Gravelin, pianist.

9:30 P. M. — Concert by the Strathmore Male Quartet: Charles E. Higgins, first tenor; Andrew Butler, second tenor; George Barton, first bass; Lawrence Hussey, second bass; George Kritsky, accompanist.

10:00 P. M.—Program presented by Kissing personal description contest.

11:00 P. M.—WBZ Radio Movie Club under the direction of George Fecke from Louie's State Studio.

WJAR—Providence—306

1:05 P. M.—Providence Biltmore Concert Ensemble relayed from the hotel under the direction of Erwin White.

1:30 P. M.—Weather report.

2:15 P. M.—Musical program under the direction of Ivy Hunter Whitehead, soprano.

8:00 P. M.—"The Grand Prize Eureka."

9:30 P. M.—Twins.

9:00 P. M.—"Everady Hour."

WLS—Providence—441

8:00 P. M.—Biltmore Market Hour. Full Dance orchestra under Edward Strashny.

WTAB—Fall River—266

6:15 P. M.—Organ recital, Elton Theatre Wurlitzer. Feature solo by Claude Chastio.

WTIC—Hartford—476

Silent Night.

WTAG—Worcester—268

10:30 A. M.—Musical selections.

10:45 A. M.—Talk by Miss Marjorie Woodman.

12:00 Noon—Produce market and weather report.

12:05-2:00 P. M.—Noon Day Luncheon music by the WTAG Orchestra under the direction of Will Hardy.

2:15 P. M.—"Ta Twinkle Twinkle Star Twinkle."

2:30 P. M.—Closing stocks.

7:45 P. M.—"One Hundred Years of Electric Motor Drive" by Prof. G. A. Pierce of Worcester Tech.

8:00-8:30 P. M.—"The Grand Prize Eureka" direct from WEAF, New York.

8:30-9:00 P. M.—Selected topics from U. S. Battery Ed. Allen Course.

9:00-10:00 P. M.—"Everady Hour" direct from WEAF, New York.

10:00-11:00 P. M.—Program from WEAF New York. Dance orchestra.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

8 P. M. to 10 P. M.

8:00 P. M.—WEAF (492.5) New York—Grand Prize Eureka, also WJAR, WEEI, WGR, WTAG, WCAE, WFI, WOC, WSAI, KSD, WHAR, WWJ, WOOD.

WJH (515.6) New York—Play, "The Casino Gardens."

WFAN (395.1) Atlantic City—Seaside Trio.

WMCA (341) New York—Para Institute; music.

8:15 P. M.—KDKA (309.1) E. Pittsburgh—Concert; old songs.

WGBS (316) New York—Address.

WHNY (329.5) New York—Operettes.

8:30 P. M.—WEAF (492.5) New York—Twins; also WCAE, WEEI, WFI, WGR, WJAR, WOC, WOOD, KSD, WHAR, WWJ, WSAI.

WJH (515.6) New York—Studio program (2 hrs.)

WHN (361.2) New York—Orchestra, vocal.

WJZ (454.3) New York—Gems of Romance, also WRC, WGY.

WMCA (341) New York—California Ramblers; tenor; talk.

WFAN (395.1) Atlantic City—Dance orchestra.

9:00 P. M.—KDKA (309.1) E. Pittsburgh—Concert; Glee Club.

KYW (526.3) Chicago—Musical program.

WHBM (226) Chicago—Dance orchestra; vocalists.

WHFI (263) New York—Musical program.

WORD (344.6) Zion, Ill.—Mandolin and Guitar Club; mixed quartet.

WJZ (454.3) New York—Everady Hour, also WGY, WGN, WHN, WWJ, WEAR, WSAI, WCSO, WTAG, WSAI, WOC, KMO, WEAR, WFI.

WIP (508.2) Philadelphia—Two piano recital.

WJR (517) Pontiac—Goldsatte's Orchestra, soloists.

WJZ (454.3) New York—Orpheus Trio.

WGY (379.5) Schenectady—Orchestra.

WPG (299.8) Atlantic City—Dual Trio.

WHAP (295.5) New York—Operatic hour; June Lee; talk.

9:30 P. M.—WIP (508.2) Philadelphia—Scenes from "Cyrano De dergerac."

10 P. M. to Midnight

10:00 P. M.—CNRA (291) Moncton—CNRA Orchestra.

KYW (535.4) Chicago—Music hour.

WJAR (305.9) Providence—Bell Apple Club.

WEAF (492.5) New York—Studio orchestra; also WEEI, WFI, WWJ, WCAE, WJAR.

WEBH (370.2) Chicago—Uptown Theatre; news.

WHBM (226) Chicago—Vocal; orchestra (3 hrs.)

WGN (302.8) Chicago—Concert program; Wooddwind Ensemble.

WGY (379.5) Schenectady—Grand tour (No. Ireland, to WJZ, WRC).

WOO (483.6) Ineseport—Travel lecture.

WPG (299.8) Atlantic City—Dance orchestra.

WHNY (258.5) New York—Musicale.

10:05 P. M.—WIP (508.2) Philadelphia—El Patio Orchestra; movie broadcast.

10:30 P. M.—WBAP (475.9) Fort Worth—Vocal and instrumental.

WHAP (491.5) New York—Loney Orchestra; also WEEI, WFI, KSD, WWJ, WSAI, WEAR, WTAG.

WJH (515.6) New York—Arrowhead Inn Orchestra.

10:40 P. M.—WJZ (454.3) New York—Everady Hour, Dance Orchestra.

11:00 P. M.—KYW (536.4) Chicago—At Home Program.

WHAP (491.5) New York—Rose Gorman's Orchestra.

WGN (302.8) Chicago—Sam 'n' Henry; "Pay Day."

Radio Queries

Q. F. L., Quincy, I have a Browning Drake 4-tube set, and have had a great deal of trouble with it. About two weeks ago I bought 6 new A batteries and put them in multiple series, giving a voltage of 4½, but they do not seem to last any reasonable length of time. The set is only used about two hours a night or less. I use UV199 tubes, and in order to get enough volume to hear it in two rooms, I have to use nine volts of A battery and 67½ volts of B battery. It used to work fine on three A batteries, and these would last about two months. Please tell me what the trouble is.

A. It looks as though your tubes have become paralyzed. It may have been that at some time or other you accidentally connected your six batteries the wrong way, and an excessive voltage was applied to the tubes. You say you are now using nine volts of A battery. This in itself is sufficient reason to suspect that your tubes have "gone." Nine volts on a UV199 will paralyze it in very few minutes. The tubes may light, but this unfortunately means nothing. Get some new tubes and then be sure your cells are connected the right way before turning the set on.

PIED PIPER TO BE BROADCAST

The "Pied Piper of Hamelin," classic poem by Browning, is to be presented in opera form over the radio.

The "Everady Hour" will present tonight a special operatic arrangement of the famous poetic tale with its own group of artists and musicians. The opera is based on Browning's original poem. The libretto is by Anna J. Belswenger and the music by Joseph W. Clokey.

The story, it will be remembered, is that of the strange piper who appeared in the little town of Hamelin and undertook a contract to rid the town of the millions of rats which had begun to make life unbearable for the good townspeople. At the appointed time he appeared in the streets playing his pipes. Lured from their holes by the strange music, the rats swarmed through the streets following the piper. True to his agreement, he led them all to the brink of the river where they fell into the water and were drowned.

However, when the Pied Piper presented himself before the town fathers to receive payment for a task well performed, there was considerable argument and finally the claim of the piper was rejected. In a vengeful mood, the piper declared that he would make those ungrateful townspeople pay in much dearer coin.

Accordingly, he went into the streets with his pipes again and with another strangely attractive tune, led all of the children save one little crippled boy who could not follow, out of the town and away to a great mountain cave which closed behind him.

The operatic presentation has been arranged especially for the "Everady Hour" by its staff of program directors headed by Paul V. and Harry Gilbert, musical director. In the cast will be all the old "Everady Hour" favorites, including Wilfred Glenn, bass; Betsy Ayres, soprano; Charles Harrison and Wesley Howard, tenors; Rose Bryant, contralto, and Jackson Kinsey, baritone. Max Jacobs' chamber symphony orchestra will supply the accompaniment and musical background.

Midnight to 2 A. M.

12:00 MID.—KGO (360.2) Oakland—Only woodsy vocalists.

WEBH (370.2) Chicago—Special numbers; orchestra.

WFAA (475.9) Dallas—Club orchestra.

WHN (361.2) New York—Entertainers.

WMC (499.7) Memphis—Musical program.

WMCA (341) New York—McAlpin Entertainers.

12:45 A. M.—WHAP (360.6) Kansas City—Nighthawk frolic.

1:00 A. M.—KFI (467) Los Angeles—Packard Radio Club.

KGO (361.2) Oakland—Dance music.

WHT (400) Chicago—Tour Hour League; Pat Barnes.

WOAW (526) Omaha—Orchestra.

1:30 A. M.—WNYC (200) Vancouver—Symphony orchestra; vocal.

WJIO (370.2) Mooseheart—"Settle Up Hour."

2:00 A. M.—WQJ (447.5) Chicago—Ginger Hour; dance music.

Silent Stations

Central—WAND, WIL, WSUI, WOI, WCAL, WSMB.

Eastern—WAHG, WCAU, WGBS, WHAZ, WLIT, WOO, WOR, WTIC, WRVA, WWAM.

Far West—KLX, KWBC, CKAC.

THE FLYING YANKEE

A New Crack Train

Boston—Portland

and Return

Via Lawrence, Haverhill and Dover

Goes Into Service April 26

The FLYING YANKEE offers a new fast service de luxe with all-steel equipment, as companion train to the "PINE TREE LIMITED" (via Portsmouth). It affords travelers on the inland route all the comfort, speed and convenience that patrons of the "PINE TREE" have come to expect, with

No Extra Fare

For smooth, swift transportation to these great cities, to Portland, and en route to "Down East" points, use

The Flying Yankee

Schedule

(Eastern Standard Time)

To Portland		To Boston (Dining Car Service)	
Lv. Boston	8:00 A.M.	Lv. Portland	3.15 P.M.
Ar. Lawrence	8:37 A.M.	Lv. Dover	4:01 P.M.
Ar. Haverhill	8:51 A.M.	Lv. Haverhill	5:00 P.M.
Lv. Dover	9:15 A.M.	Lv. Lawrence	5:38 P.M.
Ar. Portland	10:45 A.M.	Ar. Boston	6:00 P.M.

Time: 2 Hours 45 Minutes

BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD

The Pied Piper of Hamelin

EVEREADY HOUR

at 9 P. M.

(Eastern Standard Time)

Tonight

AN ADAPTATION of Browning's fantastic story of a rat-plagued town, its protesting citizens and despairing mayor —the piper's proposition to lure the rats away for one thousand guilders and their fatal march to the River Weser—the default of the mayor and his corporation and the piper's revenge—then in place of the money due him, he lures all the children of Hamelin Town to a secret mountain cave.

This story merged with parts of the score of Clokey's opera for about forty of tonight's sixty minutes—some attractive music first — and then—The Pied Piper.

Broadcast by

National Carbon Co., Inc.

WEAF New York, WSAI Cincinnati, WJAR Providence, WCAE Pittsburgh, WWJ Detroit, WFI Philadelphia, WGR Buffalo, WCAE Pittsburgh, WCCO Minneapolis & St. Paul, KSD St. Louis.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

O'Keeffe-CONNOR-GINTER

WHERE NEW ENGLAND BUYS ITS GROCERIES

First National Size

means a great deal more than just "the largest New England owned and operated grocery chain." It means 1675 stores functioning as one. Buying with the utmost economy; operating with the utmost efficiency; and serving you with the utmost courtesy—at substantial savings on everything you buy.

Butter — Finest Quality Obtainable Fresh Creamery — Lb. 45c

Eggs — Large, choice fresh selected, candled and guaranteed. — Per Dozen 35c

Bread — Fresh Baked Twice Daily in Our Own Sunlight Bakeshops. Priced in Greater Boston — Large Loaf 9c

Lard — Best Pure — Lb. 16c

Baker's — Breakfast Cocoa — Sm. Can 15c

Macaroni or Spaghetti — 8 oz. Pkg. 7½c

Welcome Soap — 5 Bars 27c

Peanut Butter — Purest Quality — Lb. 17c

Fruit Salad — Luscious Assortment — Sm. Can 23c

Pantry Cookies — N. B. C. Fresh and Crisp — Lb. 21c

which prize will YOU win?

1 Prize of ... $100
4 Prizes of ... $25 each
10 Prizes of ... $10 each
20 Prizes of ... $ 5 each
25 Prizes of ... $ 2 each
50 Prizes of ... $ 1 each

THERE'LL be 110 happy people when the postman brings 'round the prize checks for the best Mary Jane Jingles.

Wouldn't you like to be one of them? Then send in YOUR Jingles. They will stand as good a chance of winning as those sent earlier in the Contest!

Writing Mary Jane Jingles is fun. And it's easy! Most everybody who's had one taste of this delicious, old-fashioned molasses peanut-butter candy can think of lots of nice things to say about it. TRY NOW!

And when you're writing Jingles, remember:—

MARY JANE is "Everybody's Candy." As good for children as for grown-ups.

MARY JANE is made of the finest ingredients in kitchens so clean that even the air is washed.

MARY JANE has been Boston's Sweetheart for 16 years — made by the million and sold everywhere to satisfy Boston's sweet-tooth.

Try MARY JANE yourself — and then try writing some Jingles. Perhaps one of those prizes will have YOUR name on it! Mail your Jingles to

CHARLES N. MILLER CO.
15 MEDFORD ST., BOSTON, MASS.

RULES of CONTEST

1—Write a Four Line Jingle using the words "Mary Jane."

2—Cleverness and suitability for advertising will be the deciding factors in making awards.

3—Mail Jingles first-class prepaid so they will be postmarked not later than April 30, 1926, to Adv. Dept., Chas. N. Miller Co., 15 Medford St., Boston, Mass. Entries without sufficient postage will be returned by the Post Office Dept. Don't wait until the last minute!

4—Send in as many Jingles as you wish, but no contestant shall receive more than one prize.

5—Name and address must be plainly printed.

6—Judges will be a committee selected by the Chas. N. Miller Co. Their decision will be final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be given each tying contestant.

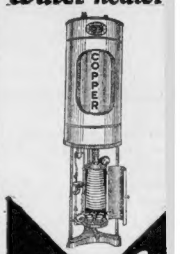
7—Jingles submitted become the property of the Chas. N. Miller Co., who shall have the right to publish the names of the prize winners.

HERE'S A SAMPLE JINGLE

"There's a Mary Jane in your town
And you will say she's dandy.
Oh! not a girl as you suppose,
But Mary Jane—the Candy."

BAR 5c PACK

Get a modern Gas water heater



Hot water instantly and clean for every home purpose

Special 10% Discount During April

Now is the time for every home owner in Boston to decide to have plenty of continuous, clean hot water.

30-Day Free Trial

Gives you the opportunity to try out the Kompak Automatic Storage Gas Water Heater in your own home.

Installed Free

No installation charges, so your only expense for a month of hot water comfort will be for water and gas.

Easy Terms

A small first payment and easy terms on the balance make the Kompak Automatic Water Heater easy to own.

KOMPAK

Automatic Storage Gas Water Heater

Heats and keeps water hot in insulated copper tank. No dirt or rust, and always plenty of clean hot water.

See the Kompak at Your Nearest Gas Office

149 Tremont St., Boston
26 West St., Boston
799 Hanover St., Boston
5 Cambridge St., Boston
31 Roxbury St., Roxbury
1 Dorchester St., Dorchester
866 Columbia Road, Upham's Corner, Dorchester
657 Washington St., Codman Sq., Dorchester
7 Harvard St., Brookline Village
1369 Beacon St., Coolidge Corner, Brookline
290 Broadway, South Boston
672 Centre St., Jamaica Plain
806 Washington St., Newton
663 Main St., Waltham
18 Central Sq., E. Boston
200 Broadway, Chelsea

Boston Consolidated Gas Company

Martha Lee's Talks to Housewives

Thought for Today

Example sheds a genial ray
Of light that men are apt to borrow:
So first improve yourself today,
And then improve your friends
tomorrow.

Valentine Vousden.

STEAM PRESSURE COOKERS MAKE COOKING OF HAM A SIMPLE MATTER

FIRST I SELECT A HAM OF KNOWN PEDIGREE
I PUT IT IN COOKER WITH 2 QUARTS BOILING WATER
IT WILL COOK OVER EVEN THIS TINY ELECTRIC STOVE
I COOK IT 30 MINUTES AT 15 LBS. PRESSURE
AFTER COOLING SERVE COLD WITH FAVORITE RELISH

YOU'VE about decided TO SOLVE your ice PROBLEMS ONCE and for ALL THROUGH electric REFRIGERATION, AND maybe HAVE BEEN "shopping AROUND" UNTIL the VARIOUS VIRTUES of the MANY MAKES are a grand AND GLORIOUS jumble IN YOUR mind; I WANT to take this OPPORTUNITY TO remind YOU THE Kelvinator was FIRST IN the Household Field. AND THAT the Kelvinators PLACED IN service way back in 1914 ARE faithfully working DAY IN and day out, KEEPING FOODS at the CRISP TEMPERATURE of a FROSTY MORNING without CARE OR attention from the HOUSEWIFE. WHETHER you DECIDE ON the complete ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR in a COMPACT UNIT, OR ON having a Kelvinator FREEZING UNIT installed in YOUR PRESENT chest, you CAN KNOW that you are making AN INVESTMENT that will pay YOU LIFE long dividends IN FOOD protection and PRESERVATION. NOT to MENTION CONVENIENCE and ECONOMY. FOR Kelvinator, YOU KNOW, will give you PERFECT, PERMANENT REFRIGERATION FOR less than YOU USED to pay for ice. MARTHA LEE has RIGIDLY TESTED the KELVINATOR. ASK HER ABOUT IT.

KELVINATOR
Boston, Inc.
749 Boylston St.
Tel. Kenmore 5810

Dusts. Cleans Polishes
IT'S HERE—AT
50¢

The wonder, new O-Cedar Polish Mop at a pace setting price. All the O-Cedar features—padded triangle that gets into mean corners without denting or scratching woodwork; the long, lintless cotton swab that takes up dirt and spreads a lovely film of polish; the light handle that can't slip out. See it at your dealer's now.

O-Cedar Polish Mop

Mops in other sizes—75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 and $1.75

HAM COOKS IN 20 MINUTES BY STEAM

Ham is just one of the hundreds of things that can be cooked better and quicker in a steam pressure cooker than in any other way. Imagine a big 8-pound ham going into the cooker at 8 o'clock and being ready for dinner, deliciously tender and juicy, at ten minutes of six! Did I hear "impossible"? Can indeed it done, and here's how:

Select a ham of known pedigree, scald and scrape it. Partly cover with boiling water, being sure that the lean part is under water.

For 8 to 8-pound ham, cook 20 minutes under 15 pounds' pressure. Slice and serve with horse-radish sauce, mustard or any preferred relish.

If it is to be sliced cold, turn into crock or earthen jar and let cool in the liquor in which it was cooked. If to be baked, place in the inset dish of the pressure cooker, sprinkle with a little sugar or syrup and cinnamon and brown in a quick oven. The white of an egg spread over the ham will brown it quickly.

MOIST CHOCOLATE CAKE EASY TO MAKE

If you like dark, moist chocolate cake that gets better every day you keep it and has the added virtue of being painless to the pocketbook, you will want to clip this recipe for your Martha Lee Scrap Book (still going strong at 7c a copy).

NEVER FAIL CHOCOLATE CAKE

½ cup butter.
1 cup sugar.
Yolks 2 eggs.
½ cup cocoa.
1½ cups sweet milk.
2 cups flour.
2 tsps. baking powder.
½ tsp. soda.
White of 1 egg

Work the butter until creamy as all sugar granules when added. Add yolks well beaten and cocoa. Mix and sift flour, baking powder, and soda and add alternately with milk to first mixture. Be sure baking powder and soda are measured exactly, then thoroughly mix and add white of egg beaten until stiff, but not dry. Turn into a buttered and floured cake pan and bake in a moderate oven. Use pastry flour twice sifted.

TO STIFFEN BRISTLES IN A HAIR BRUSH

After washing the brush, dip it in milk and water, using a soft piece of cloth, preferably, before a fire. Dipping the bristles into the strong solution of alum water is also effective.

Free Baking Guide

A valuable new book gives splendid recipes such as butterscotch rolls from a fruit cake to bake deep lemon pie and its cousins nut and fruit bread with exact baking temperature, the amount each recipe makes, its calorie value and the common sense of it all.

Valuable calorie chart of average serving of our every day foods, too. Free for the asking. YOUR copy is waiting for your address.

For the First Five Hundred

For wise women who write for them I've a new book of asparagus, fine macaroni, spaghetti and noodle recipes with snappy sauces. Seasonable menus, too; in colors. Don't fail to try Spaghetti Royal, Macaroni Rarebit and Egg Noodle Chow Mein.

Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

OLIVES AND WHATNOTS combine to make newest and best-ever sandwich spread, 25c a generous jar. I know there are peppers, mayonnaise and olives in it, but the rest's a carefully hoarded secret. Delicious with cold meats, fish and for sandwich spread. Will pep up the Spring lunch box.

IF YOU ARE NOT ON THE LIST of ladies who wrote me last Summer for free package of delicious Orange Pekoe tea, don't fail to take advantage of this opportunity. One reader wrote me last week, "I've never used anything else after the first sample." It's surely perfection in tea.

"DRINK STOUT TO BE STOUT" is a good watchword for the Would-Be-Fats. Certain kind has just enough tang to be pleasant. Clear, sparkling, rich in health-giving malt. "A bottle a meal will help a great deal." Surprisingly inexpensive.

DO YOU EAT through your eyes? Delicate colors in foods tempt the appetite through sight. For coloring candy, ice cream, Junket, gelatines, jellies, cakes, frostings, lemonade and other beverages then use pure food coloring just as you do flavoring. Guaranteed by famous laboratory and particular cooks. 15c. Raspberry red, orange gold, lemon yellow and grape green. From pastel to deepest shades.

MAKE HEALTH-GIVING DESSERTS from hand picked, sun bleached Irish moss. Valuable tonic, rich in chemical phosphates and iodine, 25c large package. By mail 35c. I'll gladly send recipes for delicious blanc mange. Tiny piece makes a lot.

YOU NEEDN'T GIVE UP bread if you are dieting. Gluten flour cuts the calories in half. Makes delicious bread, too. Ideal for the diabetic as well as the would-be-thin.

"AND THAT'S ALL from Martha for today." I'll gladly tell you where each or all of these items may be found. Just clip the column, attach address and loose stamp for prompt reply.

Martha Lee

BEST BUYS TODAY IN GREEN VEGETABLES

Asparagus is a most attractive item on the vegetable counter this week coming 25c to 45c a bunch (lower than last year at this time).

Kale is very popular at 10c to 15c a pound. Spinach is cheaper, 6c to 8c per sandy, 3 pounds for 25c. Swiss chard selling at 12½c to 15c is better than celery.

The most economical buys are beets, 4 cents; cabbage, mitts on sale at 5c a pound; radishes at 10c a bunch and Spanish onions at 10c a bunch.

Green peas are quite reasonable for this season, 25c to 30c a pound. Cauliflower is not so go

W. J. Dooner Dies

William J. Dooner, treasurer of Somerville Aerie, F. O. E., died at his home after an illness of about two months. He was for twenty-three years employed at the New England Dressed Meat and Wool Company.

EASTON'S Mayonnaise

3½ Ounce Jar 10¢

To Clean Brushes

Use a teaspoonful of ammonia to a quart of cold or lukewarm water; dip the brush up and down in it; let the comb remain in for a few minutes. Rinse in cold water. Dry the brushes bristles down, in the sun.

Window Boxes

If the earth for window boxes or potted plants is heated in the oven before using, it will save trouble with bugs and worms. Whitewash the inside of window boxes before filling with earth to keep out insects and to prevent the rotting of the boxes.

Ask your Wife for LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

Little bodies need the finest food

give them the Bread *leading* Food Experts have helped to *perfect*

THESE always-hungry, little growing bodies—today they can have just such bread as you might give them if you spent hours in your very own kitchen preparing it.

Finer even! For back of the White Rose Bread you buy today is the skill and experience of some of the greatest food experts in America.

The nutrition experts of two leading universities.

The heads of two famous cooking schools.

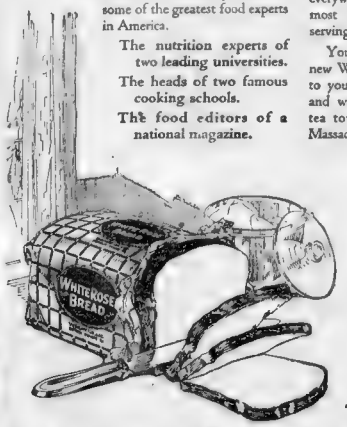
The food editors of a national magazine.

No wonder so many mothers are saying, "I have never bought bread like White Rose before!"

Crisp-crusted—even-grained—firm and full-packed with the rich nourishment active little bodies need.

And so delicately flavored that everywhere in New England the most exacting housewives are serving it.

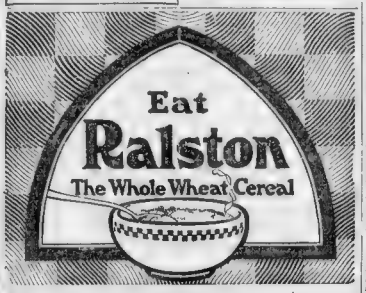
Your own grocer has this new White Rose loaf. It comes to you in its wrapper of blue and white checks like a fresh tea towel. Get a loaf today. Massachusetts Baking Company.



White Rose Bread is baked not once, but twice every day and rushed to your grocer so that you may always have it just a few hours away from the oven.

WHITE ROSE BREAD

Eat Ralston
The Whole Wheat Cereal



The finer tea-leaves
TETLEY TEA
really brew richer

HAD YOUR TODDY TO-DAY?

Let "TODDY" and Your Conscience Be Your Guide

A splendid food beverage that will build you strength and a delicious drink for the whole family.

All good dealers handle "TODDY"

GERATH BROS., Hartford, Conn.

POLISH YOUR STOVE WITH LORD'S NU-BLAC

NON-INFLAMMABLE STOVE POLISH

Smoothtop

The NEW GAS Range with 3 cooking zones

Boiling Zone
Other Gas Ranges cover the burner only. The "Smoothtop" is hot all over. For quick cooking the concentrated heat in the New Speed Burner Warms 25 per cent. Faster.

Simmering Zone
When the food starts to cook it is pushed back to the simmering zone. This leaves the boiling zone free for other foods to be cooked, saving time and gas.

Warming Zone
More foods are kept warm the right temperature until ready to serve and without lighting extra burners. Thus an entire meal may be cooked and brought to the table "piping hot."

16 styles to see at today

Sold on easy payment

Now on demonstration at our 16 sales offices
Boston Consolidated Gas Co.

LOOP HIGHWAY REPORT TO BE READ THURSDAY

The Joint Legislative Committee on Municipal Finance and Metropolitan Affairs will meet Thursday to hear the report of its subcommittee on a compromise plan for the proposed $27,000,000 loop highway for downtown Boston. The substitute was drawn by seven representatives of business and financial interests.

GIRL FINDS BODY OF MILFORD C. OF C. OFFICER

Milford, April 20 (A.P.).—Benjamin G. Odiorne, aged 42 years, secretary of the Milford Chamber of Commerce, was found dead today in his office by Lillian Bagley, when she arrived to begin her duties for the day. The medical examiner reported death to have been caused by heart disease and strangulation.

FIGHT USE OF AUTO FEES TO PAY PATROL

A storm of protest against a bill to pay one half the expenses of the state constabulary out of fees received from automobiles arose at a hearing today before the House Ways and Means Committee.

Miss H. Paddock, president of the Boston Motor Club, in denouncing the measure, maintained that the money in the highway fund was intended and should be used exclusively for highway purposes.

"The constabulary was organized for the protection of the smaller towns," he said. "If money for the support of the organization is to come from automobiles the larger cities are entitled to their share."

Others recorded in opposition were Representative Reuben Whidden, Jay Bauer, representing the Massachusetts Automobile Dealers and Garage Association and the Motor Truck Club of Massachusetts, Chester I. Campbell of the Boston Automobile Dealers Association, Representative James D. Bentley of Swampscott and Herbert F. Reinhard of the Motor Truck Club.

EVA WHITING WHITE HAS WON APPROVAL

The Civil Service Commission today approved the appointment by Mayor Nichols of Mrs. Eva Whiting White as overseer of public welfare. Mrs. White is connected with the Elizabeth Peabody House.

Splitting headache is soothed with BAUME BENGUE

'NAT' TAYLOR OF GLOBE LAID TO REST

With many editors and employes of the Boston Globe in attendance, funeral services for Nathaniel H. Taylor, well known Boston newspaper man and brother of the late General Charles H. Taylor of the Globe, were held at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross today.

Solemn requiem mass was celebrated at 11 o'clock by the Rev. John J. Wall. The Rev. William A. Leary was deacon and the Rev. William H. Casey subdeacon. The music of the mass was sung by soloists of the Cathedral choir under the direction of organist William Ferraro.

The Rev. William B. Fagnan, formerly rector of the Cathedral, now rector of the Church of the Most Blessed Sacrament, Cambridgeport, and the Rev. Thomas F. McDonnell, formerly of the Cathedral and now of Lowell, were in the sanctuary. Committal prayers at the interment in the family lot at Holywood Cemetery, Brookline, were read by the Rev. McDonnell.

The pallbearers included Anthony J. Philpott, James T. Sullivan, Michael F. Kenney, Daniel F. Ahearn, George B. Gavin and Frank J. Fiorn, all of the Globe.

Mr. Taylor began his newspaper career with the Boston Daily Times in 1881. He was well known in the political world, having served for four years as secretary to Mayor Hugh O'Brien and later with Mayor Nathan Matthews. He also was city collector under Mayor Josiah Quincy. After he had finished his work as city collector he returned to newspaper work.

He died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, on Sunday, following an illness of influenza. He lived at No. 175 West Brookline street. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Teresa Taylor, and a son and a daughter.

Scott Styles for Young Men

—are fashion right, yet conforming to the standards of the best dressed college men.

Prominent among the new suits for spring are the Palm Beach flannels in distinctive and unusual shades. New browns—light Grays—and Blues in greatest variety.

Models—two and three button—double or single breasted—long, wide, soft-rolling lapels—patch or flap pockets—Scott's unusual type of wide trousers.

Suits . . $45 to $55
Topcoats $40 to $50

Scott & Company LIMITED
336 to 340 Washington Street, Boston

Mr. Hearst's Views on Crime Solution Win Official Praise

Continued from First Page.

the most important period in a boy's life. Then his ideals are acquired, his character formed."

Judge Alfred J. Talley, of the Court of General Sessions in New York City, on the bench of the greatest criminal court in the world, and the oldest court of any kind in the United States, says:

"Most of the desperate criminals are mere boys. You will be heartbroken at discovering that the vast majority of defendants in this court are under nineteen or twenty years old."

One of our greatest troubles has been that we have been thinking and talking in terms of police, jails, courts and reformatories and depending for a solution of the crime problem on methods of repression and punishment. Yet the gallows and the jail are a sorry substitute for the home, the Sunday school and the principles of Christianity. No city can depend on its police system to present its MORAL fibre; nor can we force right into the soul of a boy with a policeman's club.

We must develop in our boys a love of morality for its own sake, rather than righteousness sake, based upon fear of the consequences of immorality and crime. Mere laws cannot create MORALITY. Force does not create justice. These qualities must come from within—from the soul and an enlightened mind. We must keep the boy's mind from influences which besmirch and injure. We must remember that his thoughts make his life.

He cannot think joyously and live miserably. He cannot think crookedly and live straight. Sooner or later, what he thinks will show in WHAT he is.

Thieves, murderers and thugs were not made in a day. They are the gradually developed product of homes where laxity and indifference reign. The criminals of tomorrow are in our homes and schools and on our streets today, impressionable, eager to learn, looking for a hero to worship and a gang to join.

Recently the citizens of this city voted a bond issue of five million dollars for a new jail and a new police station, to house —whom? The criminals that are to come. In that same bond issue they voted only five hundred thousand dollars for playgrounds and recreational centres; not a well balanced program.

The boys of today are subject to many evil influences, but an encouraging fact is that boys respond so quickly and so willingly to the right sort of influences. All that most of them require to keep them from evil is an opportunity to keep busy in some interesting occupation, to do something that will give their minds and bodies a chance for healthy thought and exercise.

An honest, upright, decent, clean boy is not easily side tracked, and a boy will be clean and decent if his energie are directed in the right paths by such organizations as the church, Boy Scouts, etc., which do much to provide a healthy outlet for the superabundant energies of youth.

Wherever men have accepted the principles of Christianity as a guide, their standards have undergone a change for the better, and for that reason no parent or child can afford to remain outside the spiritual environment of the church.

Supreme Court Justice Lewis L. Fawcett, of Brooklyn, says:

"In the eighteen years of my experience on the bench more than 4,000 boys LESS THAN TWENTY-ONE YEARS OLD have been arraigned before me charged with various degrees of crime. Of this 4,000 only three were members of a Sunday school at the time of the commission of their crimes.

"Even these three exceptional cases were technical in character and devoid of heinousness, so that they are scarcely worth mentioning.

"If we could keep the youth of America in Sunday school during the period of character formation, or at regular attendance upon religious worship, we could close the criminal courts and the jails. There would be no 'raw material' to work on."

Alfred B. Hines, director of the Boys' Club, New York, asserts that 80 per cent. of the crime in this country is committed by boys who have had no religious training. And yet two out of every three children under twenty-five, nominally of Protestant perents, are not being touched in any way by the educational program of any church, according to the International Sunday School Council.

Attendance by young people at Sunday school or other religious worship and the application of the principles of Christianity, with its refining atmosphere, are signally effective in preventing crime and are worthy of careful consideration by those who are dismayed at the increase of crime on the part of the youth of America.

Very respectfully,
HERMAN N. BUNDESEN,
Commissioner of Health.

CALL BROWNING MARRIAGE A MONSTROSITY

Albany, N. Y., April 20 A.P.).—Child marriages were discussed at length on the floor of the Assembly today, and the recent marriage of Edward W. Browning, wealthy New York real estate man and Francis Heenan, was characterized as a "monstrosity."

The debate arose over an unsuccessful attempt of Phelps Phelps (R.) New York, to amend a bill of the Senate general laws committee which would prohibit the marriage of children under 14.

The Phelps amendments were intended to restore the bill to its form when first introduced by providing that minors between the ages of 14 and 16 could not be married except with the consent of parents and also with the consent of a Supreme Court justice. The unamended bill later was passed almost unanimously.

HIGH PRICE OF "SPUDS" HITS STATE HOUSE CAFE

The war against the high price of potatoes has struck the State House. In the restaurant on the ground floor, rice has been substituted for the high-priced tuber. The price today ranged from 80 cents to $1.28 a peck.

R. I. Woman, 100, Starts Her Day With Whiskey

Providence, April 20 (A.P.).—Mrs. Hannah H. Fales of Edgewood today began her one-hundredth birthday anniversary, just as she had begun hundreds of other days in her lifetime—by drinking three teaspoonfuls of whiskey.

And tonight she planned to end the anniversary of her birth, just as she has ended hundreds of other days—by taking three teaspoonfuls of whiskey before she retires.

WHEN THE CHILDREN COUGH PERTUSSIN WILL RELIEVE QUICK RELIEF SAFELY

Don't Suffer With Itching Rashes Use Cuticura
Soap, Ointment, Talcum and everywhere. Sample free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. B, Malden, Mass.

Jordan Marsh Company

VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS

Garden Equipment is Ready

Every Home Gardener Should Be Interested In Our Large Assortments

Here Are But a Few Suggestions From Our Garden Implement Section

Watering Cans, heavy weight, galvanized.
6 qt. 1.15
8 qt. 1.25
10 qt. 1.35
12 qt. 1.45
16 qt. 1.60

Bulldog Garden Hose, ⅝-inch size, ft. .20c

3-Piece Sets, consisting of all-steel trowel, weeder and digger, 75c
Other sets, 75c to 1.00

Spading Forks, 1.25, 1.50, 1.75

Garden Spades, 1.75

Iron Rakes,
12-tooth 60c
14-tooth 70c
16-tooth 80c

Steel Rakes,
12-tooth 1.00
14-tooth 1.15
16-tooth 1.25

Wooden Grass Rakes, 3 steel bows reinforced 1.15

Turf Edgers 1.25

Hedge Shears, made of high-grade steel
8-inch 2.25
9-inch 2.50
10-inch 2.65

Garden Hose, best "Avona" quality in 25 and 50 ft. lengths, with brass couplings.
Black
½-inch....12c ft
⅝-inch....15c ft.
¾-inch....16c ft.
Red
½-inch....16c ft
⅝-inch....17c ft.
¾-inch....20c ft.

Whirling Sprinklers, 1.00, 1.50, 3.50

Women's Garden Sets,
4-piece 3.00

Wayne Moth-Proof Cedar Bags
Specially priced at
75c
1 qt. Avona Paint and a 3-inch Bristle Brush
Complete
85c

"International" Ball-Bearing Lawn Mowers, 10-inch wheel, 5 blades.
15-inch ...16.50
17-inch ...18.50
19-inch ...16.50

Canvas Grass Catchers, for lawn mowers. Save lawn raking.
1.75 and 2.25

Brass Ring Lawn Sprinklers ...75c
Hose Nozzles, spray type ...75c

Pruning Shears of best English steel, guaranteed. Full cutting blade. Per pair....65c, 1.25, 1.50, 2.00

Grass Sickles, fine quality steel cutting blades. Each, 65c, 75c, 1.00

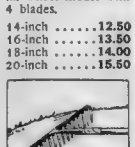
Grass Shears, 1.00, 1.50

Lawn Mowers, Jordan Special,
12-inch 6.50
14-inch 7.00
16-inch 7.50

"Chauncy" Ball-Bearing Lawn Mowers with 9-in. wheel, 3 blades. A light weight yet efficient mower.
12-inch 9.00
14-inch 9.50
16-inch 10.00
18-inch 10.50

Wheelbarrows with reinforced wooden spoke wheel. Painted green, removable sides 8.00

"Avona" Lawn Mowers, ball-bearing, 10-in. wheel model with 4 blades.
14-inch 12.50
16-inch 13.50
18-inch 14.00
20-inch 15.50



Wire Tooth Grass Rakes 75c

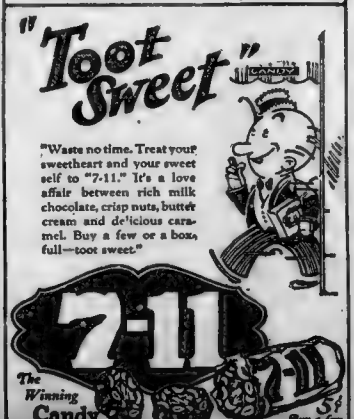
THIRD FLOOR OF THE ANNEX

DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR

"SEVEN-ELEVEN"... by ADERBACH

"Toot Sweet"

"Waste no time. Treat your sweetheart and your sweet self to "7-11." It's a love affair between rich milk chocolate, crisp nuts, butter cream and delicious caramel. Buy a few or a box, full—toot sweet."



Jordan Marsh Company — THE STORE FOR MEN A Separate Store in a Separate Building — Jordan Marsh Company

In White Broadcloth
For Smart Shirt Satisfaction

Shirts tailored of fine imported English cotton broadcloth—soft collar attached or neckband style.

$2

Other White Cotton Broadcloth Negligee Shirts, 3.00 to 4.50

WHITE CHEVIOT shirts with attached collars, 2.50 to 3.00.

COLORED MADRAS shirts in neckband style, 2.50 to 6.50.

New Neckwear

New Silk Crepe Ties in new patterns just arriving—hand tailored; some with linings in soft pastel shades.

$2

Other New Neckwear, 1.00 to 6.00

Cotton Golf Hose
New Spring Colors

Just the right weight for spring and summer play.

—Plain colors with fancy cuff tops. $1

—Fancy patterns in the diamond effects that are so popular—in blues, grays and browns. $2

Other Golf Hose 2.85 to 15.00

STREET FLOOR—THE STORE FOR MEN

DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR HOME PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1926
SECOND SECTION
A Paper That Goes Into the Home, Dependable, Fearless, Entertaining and Instructive

The Letters of Queen Victoria

Human Appeal in Private Documents of Greatest Woman Ruler

His Majesty, Leopold I., King of the Belgians, Queen Victoria's chief help in European difficulties, in the sixties.

THE remarkable spectacle of a great queen leaving her own domains, travelling abroad and interviewing the two mightiest monarchs of her time in an effort to conciliate their rivalry is presented in today's instalment of "The Letters of Queen Victoria," which the Boston Evening American is publishing daily with the approval of King George of England.

Ostensibly Queen Victoria is bound for Coburg to attend the funeral of her old friend and adviser, Baron Stockmar, but she makes it a point to proceed to Rosenau, where she receives visits from both King William I. of Prussia and Emperor Francis Joseph J. of Austria. Her memoranda on the interviews are vastly illuminative and form a valuable historical contribution.

The efforts of Queen Victoria to bring the two German potentates together fail.

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Tribute to Stockmar

Queen Victoria to the King of the Belgians.

OSBORNE, *9th July, 1863.*

My dearest beloved Uncle—How deeply will you mourn for our dearest, wisest, best, and oldest friend—*Stockmar.* The loss is *totally irreparable!* To him *my* Angel looked for advice and support, and *his* troubles and anxieties certainly greatly increased after Stockmar left! Again *and again* he longed for *Stockmar;* and I may truly say that *both* my Angels and dear Stockmar's lives would have been prolonged if the latter had continued his visits to England regularly.

Oh! beloved Uncle! *now* that my darling is no longer with us, I cling more and more ever to him (Baron Stockmar) and looked to him for advice and assistance in so many, many ways, and I can't at *all* REALIZE *what* this loss will be, or at *all believe* it. It is *too* dreadful!

One thought alone sustains me. It is the blessed one of the reunion of those two *blessed* spirits who loved each other so dearly, and understood each other so well, for dear old Stockmar said to me last year, looking at my darling's picture: "I shall be so glad to see him again, my dear good Prince." And *now they are together*—looking upon us poor mortals struggling on alone in a most imperfect

Continued on Page 16, Column 1

KELLOGG PLEDGES AID FOR NAVAL CUT

Hub Women Demand Teeth Kept in Night Club Bill

DENOUNCE 'IMMORAL NESTS'

Legislators Urged to Let the State Control All the Roadhouses

Women gathered at the State House today to protest against what was termed a well-laid plot to take the teeth out of the legislative bill designed to give the State Police control over road houses in country towns in Massachusetts.

They denounced plans, said to be in process of formation, to amend or otherwise change the "night club" bill now before the State Senate as an aftermath of the Pickwick Club disaster.

Following presentation of the protest, the Senate voted down an amendment to the bill, retaining the measure in the form desired by the women

LOM DRY WORKERS.

The group was led by Mrs. Eliza beth Tilton of Cambridge, represent ing the Women's Committee, Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League, who was accompanied by prominent temperance reform and settlement workers.

The bill requires night clubs in large towns and cities to obtain licenses from the local governmental authorities but in cases of towns of less than 2,000 population, it gives the State Police supervisory powers. It is in those localities that the objectional road houses operate, the spokesmen for the women told President Wellington Wells of the Senate, and they disclosed a movement to keep the State from gaining this supervisory power

"NESTS OF IMMORALITY."

"It is incredible that, with the scandals coming forth from certain nests of immorality, there should be any blocking of action," said Mrs. Tilton. "The people want a bill with teeth, the Governor wants it, leading Catholics are openly in favor of it and the Massachusetts Federation of Churches are strong for it."

The Rev. Hosea Chidley, president of the Hyannis Crittenton League, in a letter of protest, which was presented to President Wells, said:

"With the age of unmarried mothers steadily decreasing in this State, it is imperative that something be done by the Legislature to clean up the plague spots which are contributing to this state of affairs."

KELLOGG REVEALS POLICY

Assures the South Americans That This Country Has No Imperialistic Aims

New York, April 20 (A.P.)—American policies on outstanding international issues were shared today by Secretary Kellogg at the annual luncheon of The Associated Press.

On armament limitation, the Secretary of State said the United States Government would "welcome an agreement which would consider the work begun in Washington in 1921, particularly as there is danger that the competitive construction which formerly existed, particularly with respect to capital ships, may still be continued in a less degraded form, with respect to cruisers and other types of naval craft, not dealt with by the Washington treaties."

Secretary Kellogg pledged in this connection that the delegates from the United States to the preliminary armaments conference in Geneva would "use their influence in favor of projects which may be practical in their application and realizable in their development."

Regarding limitation of land armaments, Mr. Kellogg said this country already had "voluntarily reduced to the minimum."

The situation in China has to be viewed, the secretary said, in the perspective of that country's history.

"We have endeavored and we are endeavoring," he said, "to carry out those promises solemnly made to the Chinese people in the covenants adopted at the Washington conference. The tariff conference and the extra-territorial commission are still sitting in Peking.

As to the treaty situation between the United States and Turkey, Mr. Kellogg said there had been no departure from the traditional, typical American policy.

"We have endeavored to afford proper protection to all legitimate American activities in Turkey" he added, referring to the pending Lausanne convention. Criticism directed against this treaty was described as "negative" and its spokesman asserted "this government cannot conduct its foreign policy with negatives."

The secretary referred at length to matters undertaken by this government to adjust the Tacna Arica issue between Chili and Peru. He reminded the audience particularly the Latin-American journalists present, that the true policy of this country contained "no desire for imperialism, acquisition of territory, political or economical domination."

LOWELL GRAFT JURY PICKED

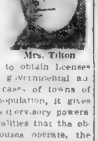
Two panels of thirty-five veniremen each were exhausted in Middlesex Superior Court today before a jury to try Mayor John J. Donovan and six other Lowell city officials on graft charges were selected.

The eighteen peremptory challenges allowed prosecution and defense were exhausted by each side before the jury box was filled.

Selection of the jury was completed in an hour and a half after a long wrangle over demand of defense counsel for amplification of specifications in the indictments, held up start of the proceedings for some time.

When the wrangling was ended Judge Flynn dismissed formal motions to quash the indictments. The twelve jurymen selected, with counsel still having right to challenge any for cause, were

Paul C. Sykes, salesman, Newton, William McNamara, curier, Arlington; Clifford H. Ludlum, storekeeper, Belmont, Henry F. Hamnofer, banker, Cambridge, Harold E. Robertson, superintendent, Medford; Nahum Richards, meat cutter, Arlington; David D. Barnes, architect, Cambridge; Walter H. Mahoney, real estate, Natick; John J. Flynn, compositor, Arlington; Carl A. Yutzler accountant, Natick; William J. Gleason, foreman, Lowell, and Thomas J. O'Brien, general work, Newton.



Mrs. Tilton

QUEEN'S COUNSEL

REGISTERED UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

by Marie Queen of Roumania

ABOUT MY SISTER

LAST year my sister, the Grand Duchess Kirill, came to visit me in America.

She is the woman I meant when I once wrote of someone who nobly carried her misfortunes.

Already in her youth she was unhappy. She married, as I did, at seventeen. But that marriage was a failure, although exceedingly brilliant from a worldly point of view.

Old Queen Victoria had decreed it very much, but it ended in divorce and the only child of that mating died in a tragic way.

Later she fell madly in love with the man who is now her husband, but for many years she was not allowed to marry him, marriage between first cousins being forbidden by the Orthodox Church.

They were wedded, however, in spite of objections, and for long years knew the grief and humiliation of banishment. Finally the Tzar influenced the church to pardon them and they were at last permitted to re-enter Russia, the husband's country.

A few years' supreme happiness, then the revolution—and they lost everything they possessed: coun-

try, position, fortune, possessions, home and family.

They lived through terror and misery. My sister has suffered the appalling horror of a hunger that so she told me herself, tempted her to take the food from her own children's mouths!

Now they are wanderers on the face of the earth. My beloved sister has a family to care for, heavy obligations to meet an army of poor Russians who expect help of one who does not know if tomorrow will give her her daily bread yet she holds her head high. She never complains. She speaks of her blessings and never relates her pain. She is ever ready to lend a helping hand, sharing her last set of clothes, her last crust of bread, and she can laugh with you heartily at any little joke! THAT is fortitude!

But I avoid looking into her eyes for her sake as well as my own, because tears are ever too near.

Yes—there are several ways of bearing misfortunes. Hers is a heroic way.

She may wear shabby old dresses. But when she passes, in stinctively you uncover your head

(Copyright 1926 Famous Features Syndicate, Inc.)

NEW SERUM REDUCES HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

New York, April 20 (A.P.)—Discovery of a serum effective in reducing high blood pressure, and in some instances restoring it to normal, is claimed by Professor Legiardi Lara, formerly assistant to Cesare Lombroso, noted psychologist.

The serum, which he calls "hipotonina," was described by Professor Laura in an address to the Medical Association of New York. He said the discovery resulted from his experiments among aged patients at the Sea View Hospital. The serum is extracted from horses.

All patients used in his experiments were more than sixty years old, Dr. Lara said, and in addition to high blood pressure they were suffering from diseases prevalent among the aged. The serum, he asserted, can be safely used as frequently as necessary, and no change in the diet, environment or habits of patients necessary.

Statistics of insurance companies show that approximately 3,000,000 persons in the United States are suffering from high blood pressure, an affliction that has troubled mankind for centuries.

Two doctors of the Sea View Hospital made statements supporting the discoverer's claims for the serum

HUGE WATER MAIN BURSTS

Homes on high ground in eleven suburban communities were without water for hours today, when a 36-inch main burst between Spot Pond and Fells Reservoir in the Middlesex Fells.

For a short time hundreds of homes were without water in Malden, Medford, Melrose, Everett, Somerville, Chelsea, Revere, Winthrop, Swampscott, Nahant and East Boston. After the damage was partially repaired, lack of pressure kept the water supply from homes in hilly sections.

Standpipes in many of the places affected were called upon to provide water in large quantities for the first time in years.

The trouble won't have been more serious, officials of the Metropolitan District Commission reported, but it not been for an emergency crew, that was watching for just such an occurrence. The break was caused by a blast which was set off in connection with the laying of a thirty-eight inch auxiliary main alongside the 36-inch pipe

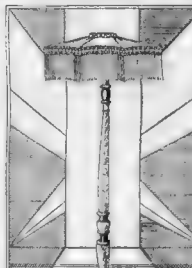
ACCUSED IN BAR EXAM FRAUD

E. Saunders Booth, 42, of Kenton, O., and former Rhode Island solicitor of Boston, pleaded not guilty today in Superior Criminal Court when arraigned on two indictments charging him with complicity in the bar examination frauds of last July. Judge Dodd ordered release of $500 bail on his own recognizance.

Booth was a resident of St. Petersburg, Fla., and waived extradition proceedings. Names of others accused in the indictment were withheld by the court at the request of Assistant Attorney General Alfred R. Shreffler, who said that he had not yet been arrested.

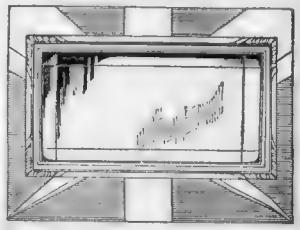
Booth is charged in the first indictment with procuring a lawyer to sell questions prepared by the bar examiners for approximately $1,000 to the Massachusetts bar. The second indictment charges him with aiding persons to pass the examination.

Jordan Marsh Company
Value—Quality—Service—Assortments



Attractive Floor Lamp
with 24-inch Georgette Shade
An Unusual Value
At 21.50 Complete

The stand is black and gold in a pleasing stipple effect. Choice of oval or round 24-inch Georgette shade, in a variety of desirable colors, with heavy silk fringe.



Hall or Console Mirror
with hand-carved frame
Specially Priced
At 12.00

Mirror of mitred glass set in 2-inch hand-carved frame with antique bronze finish. Outside measurement 17½x32 inches. May be hung as sketched for console use, or as a long, narrow hall mirror.

FOURTH FLOOR OF THE ANNEX

DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR

Otto Grow Finds a Thorn in Marathon :-: :-: :-: By Collier

MARATHON RUNNERS LINE UP FOR THEIR PICTURES AT HOPKINTON. NOTE OTTO GROW IN FOREGROUND.
2. THEYRE OFF
4 FRAMINGHAM, OTTO HAS PULLED UP FROM 60TH PLACE AND IS TRAILING STENROOS
AT WELLESLEY.
5
3
6
STAY WITH 'EM, OTTO.
COMMONWEALTH AVE. KILL IS WHERE OTTO SHAKES THEM OFF
FINISH
YOU CAME IN FIRST OTTO, BUT YOU DIDN'T BREAK THE TAPE. SO IT DOESN'T COUNT!
GIT BACK!
I KNEW THEY WUS SOME CATCH TO IT.
THE FINISH!
ANTI-CLIMAX IN THE GYM.

EVENING ★ AMERICAN ★ SPORTS

Shuffle Callahan, the southpaw welterweight, will be unable to fight for six weeks as a result of his encounter with Tommy Freeman.

Owing to his duties as athletic director at Harvard, William Bingham has handed in his resignation as chairman of the executive committee of the baseball gang.

STRIBLING SIGNS FOR BOUT WITH BERLENBACH

JOUST SET FOR EARLY IN JUNE

Georgia Peach Accepts Terms to Combat With World's Light Heavy King

Kansas City, Mo., April 20 (I.N.S.).—W. L. (Young) Stribling has accepted the offer for a title match with Paul Berlenbach, light heavyweight champion, on a tentative date of June 15, according to an announcement of the young fighter's manager, Al Stribling, in a statement to International News Service here today.

"We knew for some time that the offer was pending, since the New York Boxing Commission recently said Berlenbach's next match failed to materialize we would be given the opportunity. And we have just messaged acceptance," Al said.

"I expect to win, absolutely," was Young Stribling's answer.

The Atlanta youth is scheduled to go ten rounds tonight in Kansas City, Kan., with Joe Lohman of Grand Rapids, Mich.

ANOTHER VICTIM KILLED IN RING

Milwaukee, Wis., April 20 (I.N.S.).—Clever Bencio game little Filipino [illegible] when he's the admission of [illegible] here last night, died [illegible] today as the result of the [illegible]ering he received at the [illegible] Taylor. Terr[illegible] last [illegible] died of [illegible] Age [illegible] and [illegible] here.

The [illegible] the youngster to die [illegible] with Taylor [illegible] Young Corbett [illegible] New York [illegible] after [illegible] the ninth [illegible] when [illegible] Sunday [illegible] was [illegible] he [illegible] blow on the [illegible] of the [illegible]

Taylor is being [illegible] by [illegible] Corbett [illegible] Jim Crowley [illegible] Eugene O'Neill [illegible] during [illegible] yet, why, we [illegible] he fight said that promoter [illegible] at Taylor is still [illegible] Bencio [illegible] a [illegible] in Wisconsin and there was no evidence of any wisdom of the [illegible]

A WONDER PITCHER

Here's John Picus Quinn, who is expected to lift Connie Mack's Athletics into the first division this season. Jack is well above the 40-year mark, but he is improving with age.

Chapman Meets Tough Opponent

RAY CHAPMAN believes his title dream will come true this year. For two years the Providence [illegible] has been [illegible] up [illegible] world's [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

New York—The Hasek all-Jewish soccer football team of Vienna won in the U. S. for a series of [illegible]

Arthur C. Sampson, Tufts '21, will coach the Tufts football team next season, succeeding Edward L. Casey.

MARATHON WINNER TELLS HOW HE WON CLASSIC

PACE SET BY ALBIN BIG HELP

Cape Breton Miracle Runner Gives the Finnish Star Credit for Aiding Him

By JOHN C. MILES,
Winner Boston Marathon.

Albin Stenroos' legs were the signal for me to go into the lead. I remained a few yards behind Stenroos for the first part of the race.

All the while I was studying his long stride. Nearing the center the Finn's leg wilted suddenly and I knew that I had won the race.

Only when I neared Coolidge corner did I realize that I had a chance of breaking the record. At this point some one in a passing auto yelled to the crowd that I was three minutes ahead of the record. I never changed my pace but kept on running at my usual stride. The one change in my attitude came when I saw the tape. Then I [illegible]

on C. Miles.

felt and in fine condition. It was my first race in this [illegible] and I would like to say [illegible] conditions. The [illegible] impressed it would [illegible] of the [illegible]

[illegible] The [illegible] and [illegible] running from [illegible] fact. In fact, I would not have [illegible] had thought [illegible]

[illegible] pieces on [illegible] Mt. Pleasant [illegible] the hill [illegible] the hill [illegible] at the [illegible] of my [illegible]

at the start I found Stenroos' on the same rhythm as mine, was content to stay behind. He jogged along in this manner and competition from other runners. As we neared Hills some one yelled, 'Here's [illegible] he falls back.'

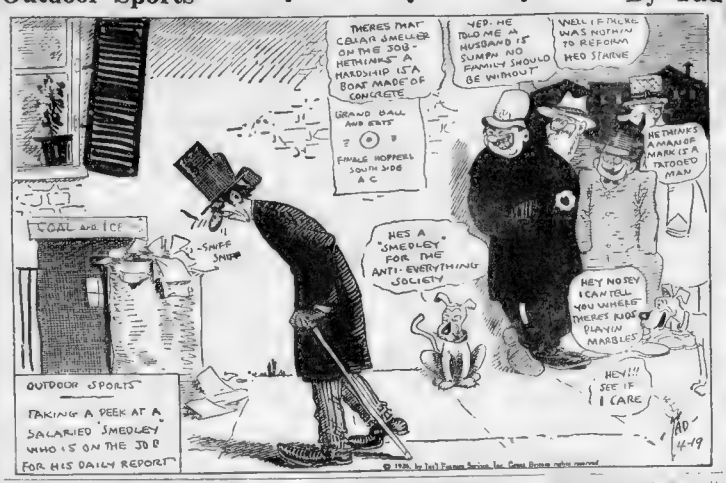
[illegible] I based his guess [illegible] one training ball [illegible] this hill steeper than [illegible] I used to go over. [illegible] road for me but accepted [illegible] Stenroos to quite an ex[illegible]

I passed the Finn across [illegible] grades and I knew that I obtained my competition. [illegible] and to get a rest over and [illegible] a few seconds off my [illegible] record.

DAMAGES HOCKEY ARENA IN PITTSBURGH

[illegible]burgh, Pa., April 20 (A.P.)—[illegible] Garden, home of the Pirates, national professional baseball league team, was damaged to [illegible] last night. The blaze which caused an estimated loss of $[illegible] [illegible] attracted to the ground floor [illegible] the skating rink is located.

Outdoor Sports — By Tad


THERES THAT COAL SMELLER ON THE JOB - HE THINKS A HANDSHIP IS A BOAT MADE OF CONCRETE
YEP. HE TOLD ME A HUSBAND IS SUPPOSED TO HAVE NO FAMILY SHOULD BE WITHOUT
WELL IF THERE WAS NOTHIN TO REFORM HED STARVE
GRAND CALL AND EBIT
FINALE HOPPERS SOUTH SIDE A.C.
HE THINKS A MAN OF MARK IS A TATOOED MAN
COAL AND ICE
SNUFF SNUFF
HES A SMEDLEY FOR THE ANTI-EVERYTHING SOCIETY
HEY NO SEY I CAN TELL YOU WHERE THERES NOS PLAYIN MARBLES
HEY!!! SEE IF I CARE
OUTDOOR SPORTS
FAKING A PEEK AT A SALARIED SMEDLEY WHO IS ON THE JOB FOR HIS DAILY REPORT
TAD 4-19

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SHARKEY READY FOR DELANEY BOUT NEXT

By JACK CONWAY

Johnny Buckley, manager of Jack Sharkey, today wired Tex Rickard that the New England heavyweight champion is ready to sign to box Jack Delaney at the latter's [illegible] on May 28.

All [illegible] was [illegible] to [illegible] with [illegible] but was [illegible] when [illegible] signed by Tony [illegible]. The [illegible] to [illegible] for [illegible].

[illegible] Jack Conway.

As for Sharkey, he does not seem to have an opponent left in New England. Pat McCarthy of R. I. has proved even easier than Jack Mahoney, and went down to defeat after ten rounds of milling at the Boston Arena Club last night. Sharkey carried every round.

Phil Scott scored two knockouts. He stopped Mel Griffin of Canada in the [illegible] round and [illegible] Ted Griffin of Canada in the second frame. Abe Goodman of Maine stopped Ray Kennedy of Lawrence in three rounds.

Tiffany Bezzo, Lynn welterweight, stopped Jack [illegible] Lowell in the fourth round bout at the Arena on next Monday night.

There will be [illegible] Physical Director of Scott [illegible] will meet Nick Madonna of Lynn [illegible] Tex Servid of Newton will [illegible] with Hockey Stevens [illegible] while Ray Cross of Medford, [illegible] Benny Nissen of Brockton.

Who Is This Player?

No. 3.

This player is .....

Plays for .....

Name .....

.....

Address .....

.....

What is the player and what team does he play for?

The four fans who identify [illegible] in the above will receive season passes. Two will go to Fenway Park to see one of the Red Sox games [illegible] Players [illegible] season ticket will [illegible] the winners will be notified [illegible] the coming [illegible] the season.

The [illegible] will be [illegible] game of the Red Sox park and a line [illegible] to Braves Field.

[illegible] will [illegible] season of the contest. At the [illegible] will be [illegible] to write [illegible] letter limited to [illegible] words [illegible] reason of the players used and [illegible] to pick and why.

In the event of ties all ties [illegible]

[illegible] sent [illegible] the first [illegible] eight [illegible] Charles Jackson of South Boston [illegible] Ed Griffin of Cambridge [illegible] great [illegible] with Ray Cross of Medford stopped Ray Kennedy of Lawrence in three rounds.

Tiffany Bezzo, Lynn welterweight, stopped Jack [illegible] Lowell in the fourth round bout at the Arena on next Monday night.

There will be [illegible] Physical Director of Scott [illegible] will meet Nick Madonna of Lynn [illegible] Tex Servid of Newton will [illegible] with Hockey Stevens [illegible] while Ray Cross of Medford, [illegible] Benny Nissen of Brockton.

[illegible] a selection [illegible] word [illegible] 100 word [illegible] kinds of the [illegible] 2 p m. [illegible] be announced [illegible] can be [illegible]

BOSTON & CARR CO.
FIREPROOF STORAGE AT SUMMER ST.

To RENT
New Collegiate
TUXEDOS
With Vest
$1.50

STENROOS PAYS HIGH TRIBUTE

By ALBIN STENROOS
Translated by Hugo Quist

It was a great race, but I do not feel that I was in the best of condition. The marathon distance is a bit too far for me. All [illegible] distances are fifteen or twenty miles [illegible] I was running easily until this wonderful [illegible] Miles, passed me near the exit [illegible] Boston.

Albin Stenroos

I was well [illegible] strong and felt fine. But this terrific pace of the [illegible] miles took its toll [illegible] and when Miles sprinted I could not increase my stride. In fact I lacked sufficient strength [illegible] legs.

I am glad to [illegible] Clarence De Mar, the greatest of American marathon runners. [illegible] I defeated [illegible] the greatest runners of all time.

The course was new to me and the [illegible] wind handicapped me, but I have no excuses to offer. Miles, the winner, is one of the finest runners I ever ran against. I [illegible] entitled to all the praise in the world. He has stamina, [illegible] a wonderful pair of feet and legs and [illegible] deserves to win.

DE MAR MARVELS AT NEW MARK

By CLARENCE DE MAR.

For the first time since 1915 when Fabre of Montreal was first a Canadian has won. And what a victory it was. Four minutes off a very good record and time which would have been [illegible] about 2:15:30 for the old course or a mile and a half ahead of [illegible] Johnny Hayes in 1908 on the same course.

Clarence De Mar

I am not surprised [illegible] for the new course [illegible] expected Stenroos and Miles to better it [illegible] there was no [illegible] Miles [illegible] the record for the new course [illegible] been [illegible]

After the [illegible] of the greatest runners of [illegible] Stenroos won by a [illegible] Horton of Ira and now [illegible] proved the superior [illegible] would do 2:25 for the Boston [illegible] the old [illegible] but he broke the old [illegible] and some have done better than 2:30.

The record set up by Miles I regard as phenomenal and I do not think any man in the Marathon game today, and fourth [illegible] has his hits on some vital improvements in his system of training. Of course, this does not apply to Miles himself.

[illegible] being right he should run faster Marathons later on. What can [illegible] with [illegible] to [illegible]

STECHER DOWNS NICK LUTZE OF NOTRE DAME

Oklahoma City, April 20 A.P.—Joe [illegible] last night [illegible] the world's [illegible] champion [illegible] Lutze of Notre Dame [illegible] three falls [illegible]

BASEBALL STANDINGS

National League

Games Today

Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Chicago at St. Louis.

Yesterday's Results

New York 8, Boston 3.
Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 2.
Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 1.
Chicago 3, St. Louis 6 (16 innings).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	5	1	.833
St. Louis	5	2	.714
Cincinnati	4	2	.667
Philadelphia	4	3	.571
Brooklyn	3	4	.429
Chicago	3	4	.333
Pittsburgh	2	5	.286
BOSTON	1	6	.143

American League

Games Today

Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Washington.
Cleveland at Chicago.
St. Louis at Detroit.

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 2, Boston 1 (a.m.).
Boston 5, Philadelphia 3 (p.m.).
St. Louis 4, Detroit 1.
Cleveland 5, Chicago 1.
New York at Washington, cold.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.
Chicago	5	2	.7[illegible]
Washington	4	3	.667
New York	3	2	.600
Detroit	3	2	.600
BOSTON	3	3	.500
Cleveland	3	3	.500
Philadelphia	2	4	.333
St. Louis	1	5	.167

American Association Results

Indianapolis 6, Milwaukee 3.
St. Paul 8, Columbus 5.
Louisville 16, Kansas City 10.
Toledo 13, Minneapolis 10.

FENWAY PARK

Today at 3:00 P. M.

Red Sox vs. Philadelphia

Seats at Horace Partridge's
LIBERTY 6010

The famous 10c

Ricoro

INVINCIBLE

now

3 for 25¢

Mild, mellow, gloriously satisfying. Where in the world can you get a finer cigar at this price?

Package of 10 for 80c

UNITED CIGAR STORES

Largest in the world because we serve the people best

Ricoro Infantas
Now 18c
for a package of 10
2 Certificates Free

CIGARS

Nobody can laugh this off

PRINCE ALBERT has been such a revelation to men who *thought* that they were pipe-happy that *three* pipes are smoked today where *one* was smoked before. That's a fact, Men, just as sure as little bees buzz and polliwogs have tails.

And you don't need a degree from Oxford to figure out the reason: The Prince Albert process cuts out bite and parch pos-i-tive-ly and Prince Albert quality makes it the National Joy Smoke. That means you can cram this fine old favorite into the bowl of your jimmy-pipe and turn on all five tubes . . . go to it any way you please . . . slow or fast, morning to midnight!

Yes, sir! P. A. is the taste-teasingest, tongue-pleasingest tobacco that ever tumbled into a briar. Its smoke is the coolest that ever sifted into your system. Its fragrance keeps honeysuckle and your favorite rose fighting for second place.

Put it on your pad now: You've got a date this very day with the smoke-shop that hands out P. A. sunshine in tidy red tins. Decorate yourself with the degree of P. A., and get the *highest* degree of pleasure out of that old pipe.

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound humidors, and pound crystal glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

©1926, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

DON'T miss Dr. Crane's meaty articles on the editorial page. They are comments on up-to-date topics for PEOPLE WHO THINK.

MAGAZINE PAGE

First Hairspring for a Watch

THE first hairspring ever fitted to a watch was made in 1674 by Tenel, a famous Paris watchmaker, for the great Dutch scientist, Huygens. Robert Hooke, English scientist, immediately claimed he invented it in 1664.

SAVINGS PLAN IN EVERY BUDGET

Boston Evening American Offers Aid to Housewives in Planning Expenditures of Income

By MARTHA LEE

NUMBER 30

The subject of savings offers a [illegible] Some good authorities tell you that 10 cents out of every dollar earned should be laid away—and [illegible] tell you that on a small salary 5 per cent is suffering while others clamor for 15 or even 20 per cent.

My own feeling is that a savings account in strictly your own business. I am sure that all of us are far sighted enough to realize the necessity of saving for the much needed old age illness or unemployment.

People tell me a family can often save as much as 33 to 40 per cent. of their income on the other hand when a single man must support a large family and many outside of immediate kin it is practically impossible to save even a trifling health and few [illegible] Let's not confuse "decent living" the provision of the real necessities of the wholesome food and clothing and a decent home—and luxury. To keep in mental balance is to put [illegible] judgment as it [illegible] and let the family [illegible] the morning's paper or the doctor's bills set up the [illegible]

There is no one but feel that the earlier in life we learn to [illegible] a definite object in view the greater [illegible] we [illegible] Then, too, we feel a certain [illegible] when the savings are deposited every [illegible] longer period of time than when in middle age, the necessity for saving [illegible] could no [illegible] have our budgets [illegible] [illegible] are [illegible]

Home Budget Editor,
Boston Evening American

Enclosed please find a [illegible] cent stamp for which please send me one of your Home Budget forms:

Name .....

Address .....

Write or Print Very Plainly

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

England Offers Big Prize

IN 1714, the English government offered a prize of $100,000 for the most accurate marine watch. The prize was won by John Harrison, whose watch achieved a standard three times better than the Government demanded.

MAGAZINE PAGE

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the condemnation of Martin Luther, in 1521, by the Diet of Worms. He was put under the ban of Empire, but the reformation which he started went on in spite of all opposition.

A PIRATE of HEARTS

By BEATRICE BURTON
Author of "GILDED KISSES"

The Thrilling Love Story of a Boston Girl and the Husband Who Strayed

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CHAPTER XLVII

IN her room in Aunt Agony's house Sylvia sat on the narrow iron bed of her childhood.

It was [illegible] since Aunt Agony had [illegible] her Big Book of Fashions with the [illegible] and [illegible] for [illegible] Sylvia [illegible] for [illegible] Aunt Agony

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Becoming a Successful Juggler—By SEGAR

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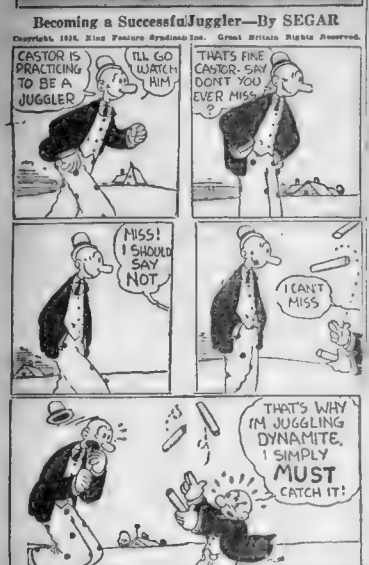
CASTOR IS PRACTICING TO BE A JUGGLER
I'LL GO WATCH HIM
THAT'S FINE CASTOR- SAY DON'T YOU EVER MISS ?
MISS! I SHOULD SAY NOT
I CAN'T MISS
THAT'S WHY I'M JUGGLING DYNAMITE. I SIMPLY MUST CATCH IT!

KRAZY KAT

The Forbidden Fruit—By HERRIMAN

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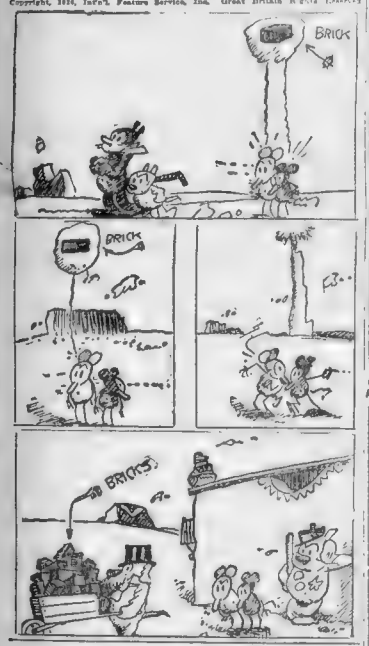


ELLA CINDERS

Sidney Comes Back

By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

TO THINK THAT SIDNEY SMOOTHE WOULD ROB ME! FROM NOW ON, I'LL TRUST NO MAN ANY FURTHER THAN I CAN THROW A GRAND PIANO!
THE SAME MAN WHO WAS HERE YESTERDAY IS OUTSIDE, MISS ELLA.
WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO SAY FOR YOURSELF? TALK FAST AND SAY PLENTY!
IN SOME UNACCOUNTABLE WAY, I FOUND YOUR BAG IN MY POCKET AFTER I LEFT YESTERDAY — SO I'M RETURNING IT.
WELL, WELL, WELL!!! So Sidney Smoothe isn't a crook after all!

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

They Always Come Back for More

Copyright, 1926, by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg

Episode #14
IRON WALLS
AFTER GETTING RID OF BERT BUTTS, BEN FINDS NOTHING TO DISRUPT HIS PLANS AND WORK ON THE BUILDING PROCEEDS RAPIDLY — — —
IT'S A LETTER FROM BEN = HE SAYS THE NEW BUILDING IS COMING ALONG SPLENDIDLY = OH! I'M SO PROUD OF HIM
AND SO THE WEEKS PASS
AND 8 MONTHS LATER THE STEEL AND STONE GIANT IS PRACTICALLY DONE
WELL ME HART OUR TIME LIMIT IS UP TOMORROW NIGHT AT 6 O'CLOCK = BUT IF I'M NOT MISTAKEN = WELL HAVE ER DONE BY TOMORROW NOON
AND BERT BUTTS PREPARES TO PLAY HIS LAST CARD
NOW LISTEN ZOLA = WHEN BEN ALLEN COMES IN HERE TONIGHT = FIND OUT FROM HIM WHEN THE BUILDING'S GOT TO BE DONE
WELL
IT'S JUST $500 IN YOUR POCKET GAL IF YOU GET ME THE DOPE

FILLUM FABLES

Nearing Completion

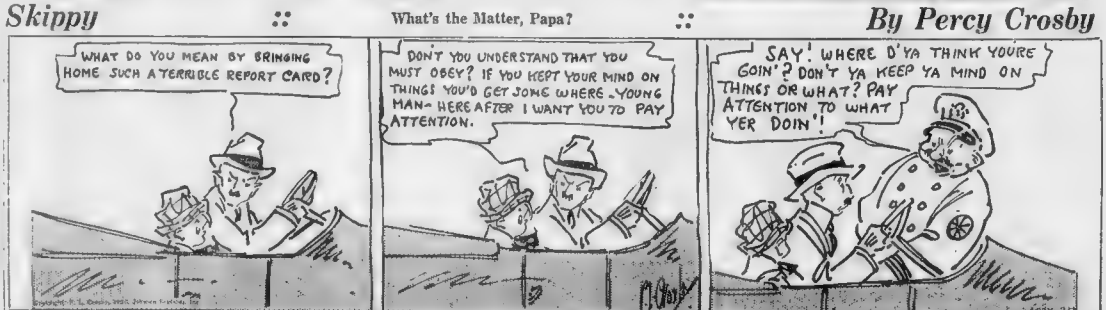
By Chester Gould

BRING ME SOME FRENCH FRIED PATATOES, SOME PAIDINE SALAD WITH RUSSIAN DRESSING, SOME GERMAN PANCAKES AND SOME MINCED BREAST OF SWISS GOAT!
IF YOU ARE GOING TO TPANEL IN GREECE I WOULD ADVISE YOU TO TRY SOME STROMBERRIES
I WAANNA GO TO BED
GO 'WAY CAN'T YOU SEE DADDY IS SEASICK!
41,927 KRONEN MAKE 68,000,000 LIRE AND 397,000 MARKS MAKE 56,369 FRANCS - WHICH SHOWS THAT YOU CAN BUY A HORSE IN BADEN BADEN FOR AN AMERICAN DIME
MOTHER HAS POOR DADDY CWIE NUTS!
PEOPLE WHO ARE GOING TO EUROPE THIS SPRING ARE GETTING THEMSELVES ACCUSTOMED TO FOREIGN FOOD.
PRACTICING FOR AN OCEAN TRIP BY SLEEPING IN THE BABY'S CRADLE WITH A MECHANICAL ROCKING ATTACHMENT.
GETTING HIS BRAIN ACCUSTOMED TO EUROPEAN MONEY.
NOW, LISTEN, IF YOU'RE GOING ABROAD I CAN TELL YOU WHAT TO DO FOR SEA-SICKNESS
BOLONEY - THERE'S NOTHING YOU CAN DO FOR IT EXCEPT GET OFF THE BOAT!

Skippy

What's the Matter, Papa?

By Percy Crosby


WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY BRINGING HOME SUCH A TERRIBLE REPORT CARD?
DON'T YOU UNDERSTAND THAT YOU MUST OBEY? IF YOU KEPT YOUR MIND ON THINGS YOU'D GET SOME WHERE - YOUNG MAN- HERE AFTER I WANT YOU TO PAY ATTENTION.
SAY! WHERE D'YA THINK YOURE GOIN'? DON'T YA KEEP YA MIND ON THINGS OR WHAT? PAY ATTENTION TO WHAT YER DOIN'!

MEDBURY SAYS---

By John P. Medbury

A LOS ANGELES man is suing his wife for divorce because she makes him do all the housework. He says he hasn't a minute to himself since they traded their Ford in for a carpet sweeper.

HE does all his touring in the parlor.

HE knows every rug by heart.

HE wants to throw them out and have the floors paved.

AFTER he runs the carpet sweeper for a few hours, his wife comes downstairs and checks up on the detours.

THE only side trips he ever makes are with the mop.

SHE accused him of putting wax on the floor so that she'd fall down and break her neck. He didn't do any such thing, but it gave him an idea.

HE was smart. He used to take all the windows out of the frames so that his wife would think the glass was clean.

HE finally got a better idea. Instead of using soap he rubbed milk on the panes and then let the cat lick it off.

BUT the cats got wise, too. The first time was all right, but the second day she held out for cream.

SO the following morning he bought some beer and did the work himself.

AND just as he was beginning to enjoy the job, he got lockjaw.

HE told the judge that he objected to doing housework. He said the only room he had to himself was the kitchen.

HE claimed he couldn't have wanted more time at the sink if he'd been a plumber.

BUT his wife wouldn't do the dishes, and he couldn't send them to the laundry.

SHE kept him busy with the housework every minute. She only let him stop long enough to pay the rent.

HE finally became so discouraged he hit a cop and got arrested. He said he wanted to have the week-end to himself.

THIS was the first time in his life that he was ever in jail and he hasn't had another rest since.

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DAILY SHORT STORY

Tom Whitman was going home for the first time in ten years. When he went out to Java to take charge of a coffee plantation he had promised to return for a visit at the end of twelve months, but the months had slipped into years as he gave his time and thought to the work which had grown larger and larger.

His heart warmed as he saw the old homestead through the trees, and he quickened his steps to greet his mother and enter into the old life which he felt flowed on undisturbed during his absence. He knew that Jimmy "Butler" and Sally "Slow," as he had nicknamed the two servants, would meet him at the door and bring in the tea.

Jimmy "Butler" and Sally "Slow" had not changed in the least and greeted him with unconcealed pleasure, but his mother was not at home. She wandered about the old house, a little disturbed at the changes which had entered into it. It looked bare where it had once been crowded with family heirlooms. He missed them and asked Sally Slow what had happened to the "collection."

Sally, true to the name he had long ago bestowed upon her, looked at him for a few minutes without a movement of her face, then she suddenly winked her eye.

"Your mother is too young to be interested in old junk or live among it. This is the year 1926 and it's written all over the house."

"It is not changed you, Sally," he laughed.

"It cut a yard from the bottom of my skirt," she retorted.

"Any other damage?" he questioned.

Sally sat down and slowly pulled the cap from her head with a mournful air.

"It's a nineteen twenty-six bob," she told him.

"It makes you look like a girl, Sally."

Sally put her cap on—carefully and slowly, then said:

"I am fifty and feel it; but when I look in the glass I see and feel sixteen and I want all manner of foolish things which did not trouble me when I was young."

"And Jimmy Butler?" Tom Whitman asked.

"His special stunt is exercise and diet." She paused and said, "There comes your mother."

He would not have believed it if he had not stood there with her hands in his and looked down into her youthful, smiling face. She looked young enough to be his sister. Her hair was bobbed and waved without a trace of the gray he expected to see; her skirt was short and skimpy; her form slim; her skin smooth and delicate as a girl's.

"Mother!" he cried.

The humor of the situation appealed to her.

"My dear—brother," she said.

They both laughed and her son corrected:

"Your older brother."

He was merry at her expense, but her retorts were quick and keen and he had to admit that he found the new, up-to-date mother charming.

Sally Slow brought in the tea, toast and cakes, and remained to add a word now and then; Jimmy Butler stood silent and dignified near Mrs. Whitman's chair, a little disturbed at the quantity of toast and tea she was consuming. She caught the look of disapproval and shook her head.

"I am indulging—at my birthday party," she said.

"Mother is ten years younger today," her son explained.

"May I join the feast for the Prodigal Son?" inquired a merry voice from the doorway.

It was Sally Slow who answered quickly:

"You are young enough for the party, Miss Alice."

Tom Whitman had his second surprise when he saw his old play-mate. She looked twenty-five and he knew she was a real thirty-five.

They shook hands heartily, then Alice Moore shook her head and expressed herself.

"Tommy, what has the climate done to you? You look hopelessly middle-aged. I shall never go to Java!"

"And I was about to ask you to go back with me," he teased.

"Don't go, Miss Alice, don't go; I hear they have infantile paralysis out there," Sally Slow said with a pleading, distressed look on her plain face.

Having delivered this warning, she made fresh tea and produced a box of bon-bons and offered them to Alice.

"Tea, toast, cake and candy," Alice said slowly. "I'll take tea and toast."

"We are celebrating today," Sally told her. "We can rest for the rest of the week."

"Do not include me in your 'we,' Sally Slow. I am not on a diet."

Sally answered with a grave look of intelligence: "Neither am I."

Tom Whitman liked the change, however, but admitted it reluctantly. If old things had passed away, the new regime was a cheerful, healthy one without moldy corners or moth-eaten relics. He felt younger and happier than he had been since his boyhood and Sally kept him supplied with good things from her own special cuisine. When it came time for him to return to his work, he tried to entice his mother to go with him.

"You can take Jimmy and Sally and run things to suit yourself," he told her. "It is a gem of a place and you will keep your youth as much as climate."

"I am rooted and grounded in this place; ask a younger woman."

"I shall bribe Sally and Billy," he warned her. "You cannot manage without them."

"I shall be a good sport if you win the game."

"Sally!" Tom Whitman called to the passing maid. "I want you to go out to Java and keep house for me. I am a lone man with no woman to protect me."

Sally considered the wall paper on the hall so long that he thought she did not hear him.

"Sally Slow!"

"I shall stay where pickings are good," she replied. "Ask Miss Alice.'

"I refuse the honor," Alice Moore called from the doorway, "unless you make up a party and take us all."

"That is a sensible suggestion, Alice," Tom said with a side glance at her. "I'll take you all, bag and baggage."

"One trunk will hold our combined baggage," Sally said. "We buy as we wear and there isn't much material in a dozen dresses."

The trip was arranged to the seeming satisfaction of all, but two days before sailing Sally Slow decided that Java was not civilized enough for her.

"I don't want to live in a harem and wear a veil."

"You are not going to Turkey," Tom informed her.

"Nor Java," she retorted.

Jimmy Butler flatly refused to go without Sally, and his mother lost her courage when her faithful servants deserted her. He sought Alice and found her in the dusk of the old garden.

"They have all deserted me, Alice," he said as he sat down beside her. "Are you afraid, too, as you were ten years ago when I asked you to go out to Java with me?"

"I did not want to marry at all, Tom; I loved my freedom—"

"Can't we go down the path hand in hand, Alice, as we used to go when we were children? There has never been any woman but you, dear."

Alice slipped her hand in his, and Sally Slow sits softly away in the darkness.

"It's worked" she cried, as she skipped into the room where Mrs. Whitman was reading. "He is going to take Miss Alice out to Java. I had to break up the party or they would have wasted another ten years."

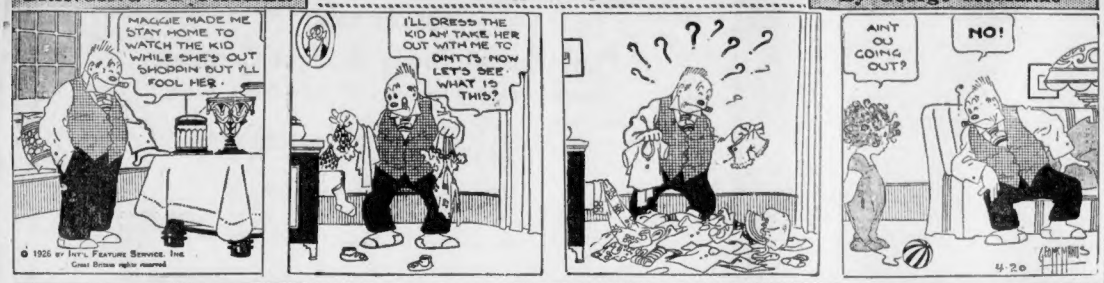
SALLY SLOW. HER GAME.

By E. H. Weidner

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Gives Up

By George McManus


MAGGIE MADE ME STAY HOME TO WATCH THE KID WHILE SHE'S OUT SHOPPIN BUT I'LL FOOL HER.
I'LL DRESS THE KID AN TAKE HER OUT WITH ME TO DINTY'S NOW LET'S SEE WHAT IS THIS?
AIN'T OU GOING OUT?
NO!
4-20

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POLLY AND HER PALS

The Considerate Love Pirate

By Cliff Sterrett

IF YOURE GOINA VAMP CRUSTY AWAY FROM POLLY ITS TIME Y'STIRRED YER STUMPS, SISTER!
TELL ME SOMETHIN' FUST!
YOU AINT GOT NUTHIN AGIN THE BOY HAS YOU!
NAW! CRUSTY'S O.K. BUT POLLY'S TOO YOUNG T'THINK OF MARRIAGE!
THEN IF THE WUST COMES TO THE WUST Y'UGHT MIND ME MARRYIN HIM, HUH?
SUTTINLY NOT, DEL.. GO TO IT!
THANKS UNCLE SAM!: 'CAUSE I HATES T'TRIFLE WITH A FELLER'S AFFECTIONS. EVEN IF I IS A LOVE PIRUT.
CLIFF STERRETT 4-20

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US BOYS

Hero Worshippers

By McNamara

I FEEL LIKE A STUFFED FISH, BUT ANYHOW, EVER SINCE I LICKED THAT COUSIN OF SKINNY'S FROM BATTLE CREEK I'M THE BIGGEST HERO IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD. THAT'S ONE SURE THING!
HEY, SHRIMP! — HOT DOG RILEY SAYS HE KNOWS YOU BETTER AS ME!
AW G'WAN! — I'LL PUT YA OUT LIKE A LIGHT!!!
DON'T BOTHER ME!
I KNOWED HIM WHEN I WAS A LITTLE BITTA GOY!
AW G'WAN! — SO DID I!
I'D LIKE TO SEE WHAT HE LOOKS LIKE! — WONDER WHAT'S THE IDEA OF BOTH HIM AND SKINNY STAYIN' IN THE HOUSE ALL THIS TIME?
WELL, I KNOWED HIM SOONER, AS THAT!!!
SO DID I!
AW G'WAN! — I KNOWED HIM DOWNIE TWICE 'FORE THAT!
AN G'WAN! — I KNOWED HIM 'FORE THAT!
4-20
THIS WILL HAVE TO BE CONTINUED.

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ABIE THE AGENT

Every Man for Himself

By Hershfield

YOU SAY ROSEN IS A BEGINNER, YOU SAY??
IN A POKER GAME, ABE, WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?
WELL, I'LL RAISE YOU A DOLLAR MORE
I'LL CALL YOU
OH, BOY, SOME POT!!
HEY, IT BELONGS TO ME — MY FLUSH BEATS YOUR STRAIGHT!!
NOO, THAT'S ONLY ONE MAN'S OPINION
HERSHFIELD 4-20

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

Press dispatches announce that arrangements have been completed to present "Hamlet" in Japanese kimonos.

If the play's to be completely ruined, why not make a movie of it?

* * *

For example:

Dramatis Personæ

Claudious .....King of Bootleggers
Polonius .....A Chiropractor
Ophelia .....A Hula Hula Dancer
Hamlet.A Hula Dancer's Boy Friend

Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Anti-Saloon Leaguers, Rotarians, Kiwanians, etc.

SYNOPSIS

Reel One

Hamlet, while walking around the halls of a swell hotel, hears someone talking in his sleep. He peeks through the transom and is surprised to learn the truth about his father.

Reel Two

Hamlet gets mad and his mother lays it to gastritis.

Reel Three

That night a company of asses stroll in with some saxophone players. There is a distinct odor of bay rum.

Reel Four

An impromptu entertainment is gotten up and during the trapeze act Hamlet falls on Polonious, who is hiding behind the piano by mistake.

Reel Five

There is considerable drinking and Ophelia falls into a river. Hamlet laughs, but the joke is on him, as Ophelia is drowned. Everybody sings, "Hey non nonny, nonny, hey nanny," etc. The drinks are mixed. The play ends with the milkman calling up the coroner.

* * *

Of course, a few other changes should be made to give the tragedy a happy ending.

* * *

Another cock-eyed liar
Is Actor Bertrand Borax;
He says he wears Lord Byron shirts
To benefit his thorax.

—J. R.

Nothing ever came of it, and now the back-thwacking business has grown until it is the fourth largest industry in America.

His Name Is .....

Favorite Flower .....

* * *

TODAY'S NEWS PICTURE

Cecil De Mille announces that he is preparing to make a motion picture in which all the players will be negroes. The above picture shows important members of the cast.

* * *

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT OF IT

This is Professor Oswald McMedicka of Accidental College, who startled the scientific world yesterday when he announced that he had taken a bottle of castoria away from a baby, and she positively did not cry for it.

* * *

Adam Scottlaw's Journal

Up by candlelight and to reading from Milord Dresser's "An American Tragedy," and get past twenty-seven chapters that unfold with the leisure of a slow motion picture. But, Lord! the tale aches with world pain and is scrivened with infinite pity and noble understanding. Did come to breakfast midnight solemn, as my zanee fetch her wha-wha whistle and wha-wha "Always" as prefe as ever I heard on a wha-wha whistle. So to the printery.

* * *

By the way, what's become of the old-time musician who could only play music as it is written?

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Hie, oshifter, you can't arrest me! I'm on the way to the drug store to get m'next dose of malt tonic.

* * *

As the veterinarian said when he cut off the terrier's tail, "It won't be long now."

WHO IS THIS FAMOUS AMERICAN?
Can YOU Name Him?

PICTURE NO. 6
Breath-Taking Contest in Hall of Fame.

This famous Patriot is said to be the founder of the back-thwacking practice, which later developed into the great national pastime of Rotarians, Kiwanis, Optimists, Exchangites, Lions, etc. For many years a price was on his head and thousands of citizens went armed with the understanding that they were to shoot him on sight.

WHY BALD?
AT 40?
Falling Hair can be stopped. Tingly, scanty hair can be made soft, fluffy and luxuriant. Just get a bottle of Lucky Tiger, the wonderful hair tonic for promoting the Follicle Action and Blood Circulation. Antiseptic and Dandruff Germicide. At barbers. Write for booklet. Lucky Tiger Mfg. Co., Dept. 4, New Orleans, La.
LUCKY TIGER

Advertisement
HEAL SKIN DISEASES
Apply Zemo, Clean, Penetrating, Antiseptic Liquid

It is unnecessary for you to suffer with Eczema, Itiotches, Ringworm, Rashes and similar skin troubles. Zemo will usually give instant relief from itching torture. It cleanses and soothes the skin and heals quickly and effectively most skin diseases.

Zemo is a wonderful, penetrating, disappearing liquid and is soothing to the most delicate skin. It is recommended for daytime use because it doesn't show. Get it today from any druggist. Small size 25c or large bottle $1.00.

THE FOXY GRANDPA INTERESTING BEDTIME STORY

By Foxy Grandpa

WE were up in the interior of China visiting an American missionary friend of mine. He was a very good man. He was a doctor. And all the Chinese in that part of the country loved him very much, because he gave them medicines when they were sick, and showed the mothers how to take care of their babies, and tried to help them to bring up their children so they would be clean and healthy.

His house was on a hill, overlooking a river, and Bobby used to stand on the veranda and look longingly down at the river.

The next morning our friend said to Bobby:

"How would like to go fishing this afternoon, Bobby?"

"Oh, that would be fine. I'll get my fishing rod ready right away." And he started for his room.

"That won't be necessary," called the missionary to Bobby.

"What will we use?" asked Bobby. "Nets?"

"We don't even need them," laughed the missionary.

Bobby looked at me as if to say: "What does he expect us to use—our hands?"

But Bobby is a very polite little fellow, and naturally didn't say anything. But I could see that he could hardly wait until the time came for us to go fishing.

That afternoon we started down toward the river, and there waiting for us in a funny kind of a flat boat was a Chinaman, and sitting by him, tied by his leg to the boat, was a great, big black bird.

Bobby's eyes grew as big as saucers when he saw this strange bird, and Bunny gave one leap and landed in my pocket, while I heard him murmuring something about not being sure if Chinese birds ever ate rabbits.

Then we got down into the boat, and the Chinaman rowed us a little distance down the river and then anchored the boat. We wondered what was going to happen, and then something strange did happen.

The Chinaman put a strap around the neck of the cormorant—for that was the name of the big bird—and then the fishing started.

The cormorant dove right into the water and came up with a big fish in his mouth which the Chinaman quickly took out of his bill and threw in the bottom of the boat. Again and again the bird dove and brought fish after fish up to his master, until the whole bottom of the boat was covered with glistening fish.

Of course the cormorant couldn't swallow the fish on account of the strap around his neck, which kept him from doing so. I thought it wasn't quite fair to the bird until I saw the Chinaman remove the strap and let his bird eat all the fish that he wanted after the day's fishing was over.

"Well!" said Bobby that night while we were going to bed. "That's the funniest fishing I ever saw. But I still think I like to do my fishing myself."

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

"Say, Tom," said Bob, "I know where you can get some good Scotch whiskey for $2 a quart."

"Where," said Tom, looking interested.

"Over in Scotland," said Bob.

JOHN RUSCITTI,
73 Concord avenue, Norwood, Mass.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Mother was giving Jo[illegible] his daily vocabulary drill.

Now, Johnny, in the morning when we eat, what meal is it?

"Oatmeal," was the quick reply.

JOHN CAROLINA SCHMUCK,
193 Hooper st., Chelsea, Mass.

Advertisement
PILES Must Go

When PAZO OINTMENT Is Applied, because It is Positive in Action

It begins immediately to take out the inflammation and reduce all Swelling. The first application brings *Great Relief.*

Stops Itching Instantly and Quickly Relieves Irritation

Severe tests in cases of long standing have proved that PAZO OINTMENT can be depended upon with absolute certainty to Stop any form of Piles.

Recommended by Physicians and [illegible]ists in United States and Foreign Countries.

PAZO OINTMENT in tubes with Pile Pipe Attachment, 75c and in tin boxes, 60c. The circular enclosed with each tube and box contains facts about Piles which everybody should know.

PAZO MEDICINE CO., Beaumont and Pine Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

Advertisement
Grandmother Knew
There Was Nothing So Good for Congestion and Colds as Mustard

But the old-fashioned mustard plaster burned and blistered. Get the relief and help that mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister.

Musterole does it. It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Gently rub it in. See how quickly the pain disappears.

Try Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

Jars & Tubes
MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER
Better than a mustard plaster

FOR Acid Stomach
PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Instead of soda hereafter take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

BETTER THAN SODA

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. Besides, it neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges this souring waste from the system without purging. It is far more pleasant to take than soda.

TRY A 25c BOTTLE

Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles. Any druggists.

Corns Lift Off

You'll laugh, really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit!

Drop "Freezone" on that old, bothersome corn. Instantly it stops aching; then shortly you lift that sore, touchy corn right off with your fingers. It works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, corn between the toes and callouses—Try it!

Nervous Indigestion

THE SELTZER THAT WONT AFFECT THE HEART

Persons whose stomach ills are apart from the strain of responsibility from a nervous or temperamental nature, will find immediate relief by taking Pepsinic Seltzer, the pleasing corrective for any stomach ailment. Results count. Get Pepsinic Seltzer at your druggist. You'll never be without it.

Endorsed by Prof. L. D. Allyn, McClure Laboratories

Also Relieves
HEADACHE DYSPEPSIA
HEARTBURN GASTRITIS
INDIGESTION NAUSEA

PEPSINIC SELTZER

SEND 5c IN STAMPS FOR FREE SAMPLE

PEPSINIC SELTZER CO., INC., WORCESTER, MASS. U.S.A.

MINING STOCK IS LISTED IN BOSTON

By FRANK H. MELOON,
Financial Editor.

A mining stock has just been listed on the Boston Stock Exchange. The principal interest attaching to the announcement is that it is the first mining issue to be listed here in recent years. This is in itself strange because Boston has long was, and many still claim it to be, the world's premier market for red metal shares. Yes, there have been admitted to the Boston Stock Exchange list 200,000 shares, $10 par, of the Carnegie Metals Co. The company is both a holding and operating company owning silver and gold mines in Mexico.

—Judge Geary

* * *

Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of U. S. Steel, hints that he plans to retire from his post. His retirement has been rumored in Wall street from time to time to be impending. The judge is one of those unfailing optimists to whom is constantly referred and who would undoubtedly be valued highly on any balance sheet showing American principal assets. We hope he finds strength to continue to bear the burdens of his office for years to come.

* * *

Steam trains drove out of existence the picturesque old stage coaches in which the aristocracy and others of early New England journeyed to and from Boston "all over the trade map." It was the automobile that first revived the general use of the public highways for long distance travel, but the development of the motor bus is bringing back the old "stage coach" days. The vast difference is that the bus offers a luxury unknown to the stage coach, while the spirit of the present age, speed, is a truly controlling factor.

* * *

Millions of dollars expended on our highways in New England have helped to make 1926 speed possible. Other millions, of course, have been expended on the buses themselves. They run by stages, however, like the coaches of old, and, as in Colonial days, Boston remains the "Hub" of travel.

* * *

The motor bus industry has at least two very definite branches, manufacture and transportation, and these are representated in issues continuously active on the Boston and New York Stock Exchanges.

* * *

Perhaps the strangest feature of the "revival" is that modern motor bus fares invite favorable comparison with those charged by stage coach proprietors of long ago.

* * *

American Founders Trust announce that Dean J. Almy, formerly assistant secretary of State Street Trust Company, Boston, has become actively associated with them as assistant sales manager.

* * *

New England Coal & Coke Company, controlled by Massachusetts gas companies, is to erect another coke oven at its Everett works at cost of $850,000.

* * *

Wrenn Bros. sold Amoskeag down to 50.

* * *

Jackson V. R. Bright has become associated with the firm of Bright, Sears & Co.

POWER BONDS ARE OFFERED

Puget Sound Power & Light Co. has sold to Lee, Higginson & Co., Harris, Forbes & Co. and Estabrook & Co. a new issue of $5,000,000 first and refunding mortgage 5 per cent. gold bonds, due February 1, 1931.

Puget Sound Power & Light owns one of the most important electric power and light systems in the United States. Outside of that supplied by the municipalities of Seattle and Tacoma, it furnishes nearly all the power and light for a territory of over 31,000 square miles in Washington, an area half as large as New England. The company, partly through subsidiaries, also does a transportation business in that territory.

The bonds are secured by a mortgage covering substantially all the electric power and light and certain other properties of the company. The equity in the properties, based on present market prices of capital stocks, is valued at $35,500,000.

Net income from the mortgaged properties and securities alone for December 31, 1925 year, after taxes, other than Federal income taxes, was 1.8 times the interest requirements on the bonded debt of the company, including this issue. A substantial sinking fund, operative September 1, 1926, applies to these bonds. The company agrees to pay interest, without deduction for any normal Federal Income Tax to not exceeding 2 per cent., which it may lawfully pay at the source.

The bankers are offering the bonds at 99½ and interest, to yield over 5.10 per cent.

Advice Free

Before you buy or sell any stocks or bonds you will need to have expert advice. Mail your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, financial editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass. No replies can be made by telephone.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Apr. 20	Apr. 19	High	Low	Latest	Close
Ajax Rubber	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛		9⅛	
All Ch & Dye.	111⅝	111⅛	112⅛		112⅛	
Am Ag Chem.	19¾	19¼	19¾		19¾	
Am Can	43	42⅝	43		42⅝	
Am Intl Corp	37	36⅝	36⅝		35⅝	
Am Safety Raz	42⅝	42	42⅝		42⅝	
Am Ship & C	10⅜	10	10⅜		10⅜	
Am Smelting	111⅝	111⅛	112⅝		112	
Am Tel & Tel	146⅞	146	147		146⅞	
Anaconda	43⅞	43⅝	43⅞		43⅝	
Armour Ill A	13¼	13⅛	13⅜		13⅛	
Armour Ill B	8	7⅞	8		7⅞	
Atl Gulf & W I	38¾	38¼	38¾		38¼	
Balt & Ohio	85	84⅞	84⅞		84⅝	
Balt & Ohio pf	67⅜	67¼	67⅜		67⅛	
Barnsdall Cl A	25⅝	24½	25⅝		24⅝	
Belding Bros	32	32	32		32⅛	
Beth Steel	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜		39	
Butte & Sup	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜			
Calif Packing	128	128	128		126	
Cen Leather	10⅝	10	10		10⅜	
Cen Leather pf	47¼	47⅛	47¼			
Chs & Ohio	121⅜	121⅛	121⅝		121	
Chi Pneu Tool	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝		104⅝	
Childs Co	31⅝	31⅜	31⅝		32	
Colo & South	86	86	86		86	
Col Gas & E	76	76	76		76⅛	
Com Solv B	128	128	128		131⅛	
Consol Cigar	50¼	50¼	50¾		50¾	
Consol Gas	91	91	91		91	
Contl Motors	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜		10⅜	
Chrysler	31⅜	31⅛	31⅝		31⅜	
Cuyamel Fruit	43¼	43¼	43¾			
Davison Chem	32¾	32¼	33¼		33¼	
Del L & W	133⅝	133⅜	133⅞			
Dodge Bros	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜		27	
Dupont d N	197	197	197		196½	
Elec S Battery	76⅝	76⅜	76⅝		77	
Fed M & S pf	77	77	77		77	
Fisk Rubber	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛		16⅜	
Foundation	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛		98⅜	
Freeport	25	25	25		25	
Gen Asphalt	61	61	61		60⅜	
Gen Electric	293	292½	293		292⅜	
Gen Motors	117⅝	117⅛	117⅝		117⅜	
Gen Petroleum	58⅝	58⅜	58⅝		58⅜	
Gimbel Bros	49	49	49		49	
Gilden	20	20	20		20	
Goodrich Tire	52¾	52	52		52⅜	
Goodyear T pf	100¼	100¼	100¼			
Granby	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜		18⅜	
Gt Nor Ore	22½	22½	22½		22½	
Gt Northn pf	72	72	72			
Houston Oil	56	56	56		54⅛	
Hud & Mn RR	37⅝	37⅛	37⅝		37⅜	
Hudson Motor	63⅜	63⅛	63½		63⅞	
Hupp Motor	20	20	20		20	
Illi Central	118¼	118	118¼		118	
Independ Oil	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜		22½	
Inspiration Cp	22	22	22		22	
Inter Rubber	15⅝	15	15⅝		16⅜	
Int Business	41¼	41	41		41	
Interb Rap Tr	60	59¾	60		59¾	
Intl Cement	58	58	58		58⅜	
Intl Con Eng	46⅝	45⅜	46½		46⅜	
Intl Mer Mar	10½	10	10¼		9⅞	
Intl Mer Ma pf	41¾	39	41		39¾	
Intl Nickel	34½	34⅛	34½		34⅛	
Intl Tel & Tel	115	115	115		115⅛	
Jordan Motor	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝		8⅝	
Kennecott Cop	52¾	52⅛	52⅝		52	
Keystone Tire	⅞	⅞	⅞		⅞	
Kresge Co	45¾	45⅝	45⅝		45⅝	
Lorillard & Co	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜		38⅛	
Louisiana Oil	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜		13⅛	
Mack Trucks	108	108⅛	108		108	
Magma Copper	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜		34⅜	
Manhat E Sup	68⅜	68⅛	69⅜		68⅜	
Mar Mid Ry	60½	60½	60½		60½	
Marland Oil	52⅜	52⅛	52⅜		52⅜	
Miami Copper	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞		11⅞	
Mid Cont Pet	29⅜	29⅛	29⅜		29⅜	
Mo Pacific	30¾	30¼	30¾		28⅝	
Mo Pacific pf	47¾	47½	47¾		47	
Montgy Ward	59½	58⅝	58⅞		59⅛	
Motor Wheel	28	28	28		26	
Nat Cik & S	25¼	25¼	25¼		25⅛	
Nash Motors	53¾	53¾	53¾		53¾	
Nat Cash Reg	40¾	40⅝	40⅝		40⅝	
Nat Dairy Pr	56	55⅝	56		56	
Nat Dept Str	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛		26⅜	
N Y & Ln	19⅜	19	19⅜		19⅛	
N Y Central	121¾	121¼	121⅝		121	
N Y Nh & H	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜		34⅜	
North Am	47⅛	46⅞	47⅛		47	
Omnibus Corp	16⅜	16	16⅜		16	
Packard Motor	24¼	24	24¼		24	
Paige Detroit	19	18⅝	18⅝		19	
Pan-Am Pet	61⅝	61⅛	61½		61½	
Pan-Am Pet B	63¾	63¼	63¾		63¼	
Pan-Am West	37⅜	37⅛	37⅜		37⅛	
Penn Ry	41⅝	41¼	41⅝		41¼	
Phila Co	71⅜	71⅛	71⅝		71⅛	
Phila & Rdg Co	37⅜	37⅛	37⅜		37⅛	
Phillips Petrol	43	42⅜	42⅞		42⅝	
Pierce Arrow	23⅜	22⅝	23⅜		23	
Pierce Arr pf	83¼	82¼	83¼		82¼	
Pitts Pah Lt pf	19	19	19		19⅛	
Pitts Ser Ry	77¼	77¼	77¼		76⅛	
Pullman Co	158⅝	158⅛	158⅝		158	
Pure Oil	26	25⅝	26		25⅝	
Ray Cons	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝		12⅜	
Reading	82⅜	82	82⅜		82⅝	
Republic Steel	39⅜	39¼	39⅜		39¼	
Rem Typ & S	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝		4⅝	
Reynolds Spring	6¾	6⅝	6¾		6⅝	
R Jos Lead	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜			
Sears Roebuck	46⅞	46	46⅞		47	
Sinclair Oil	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝		19⅜	
Southern Pac	99⅜	98⅝	99⅜		98⅝	
Southern Ry	108	108	108		107⅜	
Stew Mot	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜		19⅞	
Std Gas & El	52⅝	52¼	52⅝		52⅜	
Std Oil Calif	52	52	52		52⅛	
Std Oil NJ	42	41⅞	42		42	
St Pi Glass	7	6⅞	6⅞		7	
Stewart-W Sp	74⅛	74	74⅛		74⅛	
Studebaker	51¼	51	51¼		51¼	
Submarine B	2	2	2		1⅞	
Sun Oil	27⅜	27	27⅜		27	
Texas Co	50	50	50		50	
Texas Gulf Sul	134⅝	132¾	134⅝		132½	
Tex & Pac RR	51⅞	51⅝	51⅞		51⅝	
Tobacco Pr	106	106	106		106	
Transcont Oil	4	3⅞	3⅞		3⅞	
Transcont Oil pf	42¼	42	42¼		41⅝	
Trans Rad	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝		14⅝	
Underwood	145½	145½	145½		144⅜	
Union Bag	50	50	50		50	
Union Oil	29	29	29		29	
Union Pac	139⅞	139⅝	139⅞		139⅝	
United Alloy Steel	29	29	29			
United Cigar Str	89⅞	89⅜	89⅞		89⅜	
United Drug	54¾	54	54¾		54⅛	
United Fruit	168	167½	168		167½	
United Retail Stores	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜		20⅛	
U S Cast Iron Pipe	29	28⅝	29		28½	
U S Industrial Alcohol	42⅝	42¼	42⅝		42¼	
U S Rubber	69⅞	69¼	69⅞		69¼	
U S Rubber 1st pf	102⅜	102⅛	102⅜		102⅛	
U S Smelting	38¾	38⅜	38¾		38⅜	
U S Steel	137⅝	137¼	137⅝		137¼	
U S Steel pf	131⅜	131	131⅜		131	
Utah Copper	66⅝	66¼	66⅝		66¼	
Vanadium	31⅝	31¼	31⅝		31¼	
Virginia Car Chem	51¼	51	51¼		51	
Virginia Car Chem pf	93	93	93		93	
Wabash	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜		7⅛	
Warner Bros Pic	14	13⅞	13⅞			
Westinghouse Air Br	66⅝	66⅜	66⅝		66⅛	
Westinghouse Elec	53¾	53⅛	53¾		53⅛	
Wes-Over	23⅛	23⅛	23⅜		23⅛	
Willys-Overland	14¾	14⅜	14¾		14⅜	
Wilsworth Aero	29½	29¼	29½		29¼	
Woolworth	143¾	143¼	144⅜		143⅜	
Youngstown S & T	70⅜	70¼	70⅜		70¼	

*Ex-dividend.

Wall Street Gossip

ILL money renewed at 4 per cent.

ICAGO Pneumatic Tool earned 1,969 a share in quarter ended larch 31.

AL estate mortgages recorded in ssex, New York and adjoining ounties last year exceeded $2,027,- 00,000, an increase of nearly $00,000,000 over 1924.

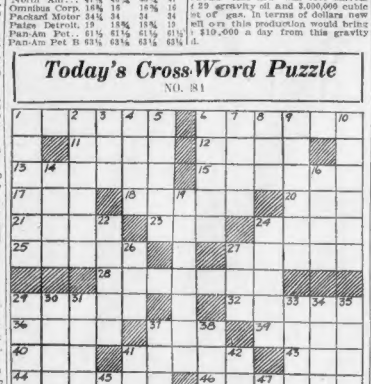
PP Motor Car Corporation earned 139 a share in March 31 quarter, gainst 33 cents a year before.

IDSON cuts schedule, reducing roduction from 1,500 cars a day o 900.

ECHNICAL Packing for quarter nded March 31 reports net on $629 gravity oil and 2,000,000 cubic eet gas in terms of dollars now sell on this production would brins $10,000 a day from this gravity

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

NO. 81



HORIZONTAL

1—whitlows
6—to run aground
11—entrance
12—a loud sound
13—to interpose
15—a young eagle
17—ancient
18—impetuous
20—evening employed
23—a boy or youth
4—grows old
25—watery portion of the blood
27—active
28—lizard-like
32—narrate
33—deserve
36—in English politics, a conservative
37—consumed
39—contest of speed
40—atmosphere
41—bound by tenure
43—to put on
44—g'ides smoothly
46—pillage; violence
48—small glass bottle
48—unbleached
50—vast plain of Russia
51—a ductless gland

VERTICAL

1—renowned
2—a device for climbing
3—peculiar
4—a river in East Africa
5—rob
6—velocity
7—rend
8—a fragment o cloth
9—declare
10—to hate intensely
14—otherwise
16—always
19—to execute
21—covered with dust
24—a genus of plants related to the birch
26—it's name
27—point
29—arrest of the circulation of the blood
30—oppressive labor
31—to reach a decision
33—a radioactive metallic element
34—image
35—dextrines
37—passageway
38—a heron's plume
41—to jump
42—every one
45—immerse
47—a bar used as a lever

ANSWER TO PUZZLE NO. 180

L	A	S	T	F	U	R	A	S	E	A				
O	N	E	R	E	P	E	L	F	A	R	M			
S	T	R	A	I	N	T	R	I	C	K				
T	E	C	C	E	N	T	R	I	C	O	N			
C	O	N	C	E	I	V	E	K	N	E	W			
T	R	E	E		A	R	C		C	R	E	W		
A	D		S	E	R	V	A	N	T		D	O		
P	E	T	S		T	O	P		U	R	G	E		
S	R	O	O	D		U	F	R	E	E				
S	T	R	E	A	S	U	R	E	D	M				
P	L	A	Y	E	S		S	E	D	U	C	E		
A	I	L		R	I	V	E	T		C	A	T		
R	E	S	T		D	A	D		H	E	R	E		

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Boston Stocks

	Apr. 20	Apr. 17	High	Low	Latest	Close
Am Can	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝		42⅛	
Am Pneu	4	4	4		—	
Am Sugar	67⅜	67⅜	67⅜		—	
Am Tel	146	144⅝	146⅝		144⅝	
Am Woolen	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜		—	
Amoskeag	53	50	53		53	
Area pald	80c	80c	80c		25c	
Aris Con	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝		10	
Balt & Ohio	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝		—	
Bos & Albany	170½	170	170½		—	
Cambria	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞		—	
Cliff	4	4	4		—	
Conn & Pass	87	87	87		—	
Chrysler	31⅜	31½	31⅜		31¼	
East 1st pf	61	61	61		60	
Edison	215	215	215		215	
E Mass Ry	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜		53	
Gen. Elec	293	293	293		290½	
Gen. Motors	117¾	116⅝	117¾		117	
Gillette	33⅜	33	33¾		32	
Gilchrist	34	34½	34½		35	
H. Nelson	22	22	23		—	
Int. Rapid	40¼	40¼	40		39⅝	
Isle Royale	10¼	10¼	10¼		10¼	
Kennecott	52⅝	52⅜	52⅝		51⅝	
Kresge	44⅝	44⅜	44⅞		—	
Kidder	1	1	1		—	
Kidder Peab'dy	33	32	33		—	
Loew's Theat's	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜		11	
Mass Gas	93	87	93		—	
Mass Gas pf	67⅛	67¼	67⅛		67½	
Mohawk	31⅜	31½	31⅜		31	
Nat Leather	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜		2⅝	
New Cornelia	20⅝	20½	20⅝		20¼	
N. E. Tel	111⅞	111⅜	111⅞		111⅝	
Nipissing	8⅛	8	8⅛		—	
No Am Ut p p	19⅛	19	19		—	
North Butte	2¼	2¼	2¼		—	
Old Colony	118	118	118		—	
Pond C Poo	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜		—	
Reece	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜		—	
St Marys	28⅛	28	28⅛		28½	
Shawmut	42⅜	42⅛	42⅜		—	
Studebaker	51⅜	51⅛	51⅜		—	
Swedish—A	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝		—	
Swift & Co	112	112	113		—	
Swift Intl	16	15¾	15⅝		15⅞	
Torrington	61	61	61		—	
Tri-Cont	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜		—	
Un Drug 1 pf	68⅜	66⅝	68½		68½	
United Fruit	168½	167½	168½		167½	
U S Rubber	69⅞	69¼	69⅞		69¼	
United Shoe	48¼	48¼	48¼		48¼	
U S Steel	137⅜	137¼	137⅜		137¼	
U S Smelt	37¾	37¼	37¾		37⅜	
Utah Apex	8⅛	8 1-16	8⅛		8	
Waldorf	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞		17⅝	
Walworth	17⅞	17⅜	17⅞		—	
Warren Bros	44½	44	44½		44½	
Westinghouse	66⅛	66¼	66⅝		—	

*Ex-dividend.

FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

Laugh and grow rich.
Take that seriously.

Smiles attract. Frowns repel. We all like laughter. Few of us like tears. We prefer cheerfulness to gloom, optimism to pessimism. Brightness to gloom, optimism to pessimism. Brightness attracts; we shun darkness.

His this anything to do with business? Yes, a great deal. Business success, contrary to popular belief, is not a matter of luck. Business is attracted by attracting people. The people are attracted by that which pleases them. It follows that it is good business to do that which pleases them.

Hence, the truth embodied in the injunction, "Laugh and grow rich."

Nearly all eminently successful business men that I know look on the bright side of life and indulge readily in smiles and laughter. John D. Rockefeller bubbles over with humor. He revels in telling and hearing good stories. His son once told me that his father invariably said whenever some calamity or misfortune befell, "Now let's see how we can turn this disaster into an opportunity"—an opportunity to be constructive and helpful. Andrew Carnegie's smile was famous.

Schwab invariably is the life of a company. He radiates cheerfulness, wit, smiles, good humor. Gary has always taken life rather seriously, although when you talk with him he "chatting you discover that he relishes wit and that he often smiles. Incidentally, he greatly enjoys "Thinking Up Father" and other features of the comic page. Henry Ford has many of the characteristics of a schoolboy, including irrepressible optimism, an unshakable habit of seeing and believing in the bright side.

The late J. P. Morgan was not at all a laughing hyena, yet there never was a man of affairs who took a more optimistic, a more cheerful, a more confident view of this nation's prospects. Nobody ever found him down-hearted, even when panic raged.

The foremost business man in Britain, Lord Leverhulme, although latterly very deaf, was a light-hearted as a debutante, and although my meetings with him were supposedly for the purpose of talking business, most of the time was devoted to swapping stories.

To whom are the highest salaries paid today? To those who entertain—to Douglas Fairbanks, Harold Lloyd, Mary Pickford, Charlie Chaplin, Will Rogers, Al Jolson, Eddie Cantor and other stars of the screen, stage and opera.

Artists who furnish the funniest of the "funny strips" draw several times the salary of those who supply the serious material in newspapers.

I often hear my wife and her friends remark that they like to go to certain stores because the salesgirls are always cheerfully courteous and that they shun other stores because of the difference in the atmosphere and the welcome accorded. I go further. I go to one big shop where there always is a smiling greeting for once that I go to another where there is a maximum of dignity and formality, but no humor. There always welcome is forthcoming, but it's stone frosted.

Employers are now learning to select for promotion employes who have a genius of cheerfulness, unlivening, cheering influence upon others in the organization.

"No salesman is ever rejected unless he has a smile on his face," said someone, truly.

And after all, each one of us has to be a salesman if we are to put the most into and get the most out of life.

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Look Around You and See All the Boston Americans

NEW ISSUE

$5,000,000

Puget Sound Power & Light Company

First & Refunding Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds, Series B

Dated February 1, 1926 — Due February 1, 1931

Redeemable on any interest date on 30 days' notice, at 102 on August 1, 1926 decreasing ½% each six months thereafter to par on August 1, 1930. The Company agrees to pay interest without deduction for any normal Federal Income Tax to an amount not exceeding 2% which it may lawfully pay at the source.

Capitalization
(Outstanding upon Completion of Present Financing)

Bonded Debt on Mortgaged Properties:	
First & Refunding Mortgage 5½% Series A, due 1949	$28,500,000
5% Series B (this issue)	5,000,000
Divisional Bonds (Underlying on properties owned)	17,381,900
Total	$50,881,900
Coupon Notes, due 1930	4,350,000
Capital Stock: Prior Preference (7% Cumulative)	10,000,000
Preferred ($6 per share Cumulative, No par value)	180,000 shs.
Common (No par value)	202,829 "

In addition, subsidiary companies have outstanding $6,308,000 bonds, for which Puget Sound Power & Light Company has no liability, excepting on $2,500,000 for which a subsidiary has agreed to furnish the necessary funds.

The following information has been furnished by Mr. Donald C. Barnes, Vice-President of the Company:

BUSINESS: Puget Sound Power & Light Company owns one of the most important electric power and light systems in the United States. It furnishes nearly all power and light (outside of that supplied by municipalities of Seattle and Tacoma) in an area of over 31,000 square miles in the State of Washington—a territory half as large as New England. Also, but principally through subsidiaries, it does part of transportation business in same territory.

Properties include generating plants with a present installed capacity of 229,890 H. P. of which 185,180 H. P. is hydro-electric and 44,710 H. P. is steam, with necessary transmission lines and distribution systems. The hydro-electric generating capacity includes 40,215 H. P. at Baker River of which one unit began commercial operations on December 1, 1925, and the other on April 1, 1926.

SECURITY: The mortgage covers, in the opinion of counsel, substantially all the electric power and light properties and certain other property now owned or hereafter acquired by the Company, subject only to the divisional bonds underlying on a part of the property. It is a first mortgage on properties having a present value in excess of $22,700,000 (based on appraisals or costs and including property to be constructed in part from the proceeds of these Bonds). It also covers by direct first lien $10,835,000 "City of Seattle Municipal Railway 5% Bonds of 1919," maturing serially. The properties and securities covered by this mortgage are valued by the Company substantially in excess of the entire mortgage debt including underlying issues. The mortgage, with one unimportant exception, does not cover electric railways and does not cover certain properties or securities hereafter acquired but not made the basis of the issue of First & Refunding Mortgage Bonds.

EQUITY: Based on the present market prices of the capital stocks the equity in the properties is valued at more than $35,500,000. Dividends are being paid on all classes of the stock.

EARNINGS: Earnings of the Company and subsidiary companies:

Year ended Dec. 31	Gross Earnings	Net Income after Taxes	Interest Charges	Balance
1921	$10,038,544	$4,905,250	$2,442,614	$2,462,636
1922	10,477,609	5,093,875	2,439,302	2,654,573
1923	12,424,707	5,543,055	2,532,624	3,010,431
1924	12,539,869	5,215,051	2,557,141	2,657,910
1925	12,842,275	5,453,101	2,688,972	2,764,129

Net income from the mortgaged properties and securities alone for the year ended December 31, 1925 after taxes other than Federal income taxes was $4,976,332 or more than 1.8 times the interest requirements of $2,708,054 on the bonded debt of the Company on the mortgaged property including this issue.

Interest requirement of $2,708,054 includes interest on money invested in important hydro-electric developments under construction during 1925 but statement of net income does not include any earnings from this source prior to December 1, 1925.

SINKING FUND: The mortgage provides for a substantial annual sinking fund, first payment September 1, 1926.

We Recommend these Bonds for Investment

Price 99½ and Interest, Yielding over 5.10%

Bonds offered when, as and if issued and received by us subject to approval of Counsel.

Lee, Higginson & Co. — **Harris, Forbes & Co.** INCORPORATED

Estabrook & Co.

The above statements, while not guaranteed, are based upon information and advice which we believe accurate and reliable.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

can get it by addressing the "Barstow Printer." The editor says the Herkeraih brothers have sold their gold land, the original discovery, on a tract of 160 acres, for $100,000. Very wise Herkeraths.

IF YOU WANT to get rich, and stay rich, read Henry Ford's series of articles, written in collaboration with Samuel Crowther, now appearing in the Los Angeles Examiner and other newspapers.

Ford, who has 600,000 men and women now working for him, starts in exactly the right way. He says that for hundreds of years, he might have said "thousands of years," men have been talking about the lack of opportunity, and the need of dividing up things already in existence. Yet each year has seen some new idea brought forth and developed, and with it a whole new series of opportunities.

WE HAVE enough new ideas, not yet developed, says Ford, "to take the world out of its sloughs and banish poverty, by providing livings for all who will work." For, when young Ford used a buggy, he did not think the buggy maker ought to divide with him. He built up his own gasoline buggy business, and put the old buggy factories out of business forever. That is the new idea.

YOU ARE TOLD that only private enterprise can deal successfully with railroad management and similar problems. Mussolini, Italy's new dynamo, does not think so. His idea is that government—which means Mussolini—should compel private enterprise to do something. He tells Bradford Merrill that the railroad time from Naples to Rome will be cut from five to three hours, and five mountains will be tunnelled for a shorter route.

THE ITALIAN train will average fifty miles an hour. It trains from Chicago to the Pacific would average as much as thirty-seven and a half miles, which they do not, they would make the run in sixty hours instead of sixty-eight.

IF THEY CUT off 40 per cent. of the running time, as Mussolini will do, they would make the run in forty-one hours. AND THEY COULD DO IT.

Why don't they do it, and prove that private enterprise can do things without any Mussolini to kick it along?

MAUNA LOA, great Hawaiian volcano, is showing us how those Pacific Islands were built up from below the sea. From the top of Mauna Loa melted rock once more comes rushing down, burying under lava fifty feet deep the native village of Hoopuna, hurrying the inhabitants to the Hawaiian heaven, causing the ocean to boil several hundred feet out from shore and destroying, of course, millions of fish, as well as the one small native village.

Thus, for hundreds of millions of years old earth has been shaping itself, from the inside, with volcanos and upheavals indescribable. All of England was once at the bottom of the sea. Tiny marine creatures built Britain's chalk cliffs, when those cliffs were at the ocean's bottom. For millions of years more the work will go on. It is evident to science and common sense that while the earth may have been created, roughly speaking, in six days, it was not quite finished in that time.

A LARGE "CLASS" of automobile offenders, including the young lady who just couldn't keep her foot off the beautiful and agile dancer, Lillian B. Accelerator, were on hand to inspect the white-sheeted figures in the morgue. Judge L. P. Russell of Los Angeles leads the "class" and invented it. He thinks reckless drivers will pause and reflect when they see what a body they like, after the automobile hits it.

TEACHERS IN PARIS had a similar idea. They took en tire classes of boys to see those that had been killed by the most dreadful diseases, or even to the insane asylum to "inspect" victims of absinthe and other vices. It must be a painful cure.

THE DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE will investigate what is called "the two hundred and fifty million dollar fertilizer trust." The department might find out what particular influence and whose money kept Henry Ford from getting Muscle Shoals, when he announced his plan to give the farmers cheap fertilizers. That plan, of course, would have ruined any fertilizer trust. There were indications, at the time, that some one was a good spender.

State Street Notes

MASON Valley Mines Company reports for 1926 net profit of $84,834 after expenses, interest, depreciation, etc., equal to 11 cents a share on 746,268 shares.

EUROPEAN Shares, Inc., has bought a block of stock in the Darmstaedter Bank of Germany constituting the largest individual subscription of this company.

BANK STATEMENT
TUESDAY, APRIL 20

Bos. Cl.	$6,000,000	Bos. Nat.	$8,000,000
Bos. Nat.	48,000,000	Bos. Cl.	20,000,000
N. Y. Cl.	1,067,000,000	N. Y. Nat.	112,000,000
N.Y. Nat.	113,000,000	N.Y. Cl.	1,067,000,000

Washington, April 19.—U. S. Treasury balance, $294,456,671.

DURANT MOTORS

STAR MOTORS, FLINT MOTORS and others analyzed in our latest bulletin. Excellent market in above stocks quoted, bought and sold.

Write for Free Folder A-13

EBEL & COMPANY

Dealers in Securities
20 Broad St. New York

THE PULLMAN COMPANY
Dividend No. 237

A quarterly dividend (No. 237) of two dollars per share will be paid May 15th, 1926, to stockholders of record at the close of business April 20th, 1926.

J. F. HANE, Secretary.
Chicago

Look Here for a Good Job, Used Car, Room and Real Estate

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND PRESS BLDG.
8 Winthrop Square
Boston
Liberty 4600
Classified Advertising
Endorsed, Standardized and Popularized

All ads are inserted in their proper classification and to the regular Boston Evening American style of type.

Advertising ordered for irregular issues will be taken the one time insertion rate.

Count six average words to the line.

Initial and numerical figures count as one word only be charged for the number of times the ad is appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Rate per line for white space is the same as a line of type.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone Liberty 4600.
Ask for an Ad-Taker

Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4600

Deaths 1

NEWELL—Passed away in Fall River, Mass., April 18, 1926, Lucy (Tripp), widow of Joseph Gordon Newell, formerly of Somerville, Mass. Funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank H. Bullard, 70 June St., Fall River, on Wed. at 2:30 o'clock.

Flowers and Mourning Goods 4

CARTIN TOOHY—We specialize in floral tributes for every occasion. Telephone Beldford St., Beach 1660.

Funeral Directors 5

UNDERTAKERS—J. H. Newman & Sons, Inc. Established 1850. Local and suburban service.

Monuments and Cemetery Lots 6

MONUMENTS—All kinds of granite; save 25%. Jones & Craig, 1 Franklin St., Quincy 1601. Mass. Tel. Granite 1697.

Personals 7

For any information concerning LOST and FOUND ARTICLES call the LOSERS' SERVICE Telephone Liberty 4600, at Classified Co. Sec. 96 Sumner St., off Dudley St Station, for Miss Beale, Boston Evening American—Advertising.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

FOUND THIS POLICE—Keys. Found—2 keys on Commonwealth Ave. Ford—Touring car, Mass. reg. 236801. Found—Pair 5136925, lic. 19. Glasses—Pair shell eyeglasses. Call Liberty 4600, Classified Sec. Sudbury.

DOG—Lost, strayed or stolen, English setter, greyish white, black spots, slight brown markings; "Gilert"; missed since 10 p.m. Liberal reward; no questions asked. T. F. Gill, 1 Mount Hill St., W. Roxbury.

DOG—Lost; white, female, Russian wolfhound; reward. Salem 0186-R.

DOG—Lost, female, fruit; white; liberal; reward. Salem 0186-R.

GLASSES—In case; lost between 320 Commercial St., Boston, and City Sq., Charlestown, April 19. Reward $15.00.

LOST—Since tues. week-end suitcase, initials A. J. S.; carry grip & 2 bags; apparel, on it., between Dudley St. and Forest Hills, Thurs., about 6:30. Reward. Windsor. 1456.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4600

Automobiles for Sale 11

BUICKS, NASH'S, HUDSONS—And many other makes of automobiles at Classified Car Sale at A. W. Woodruff, Inc. Auburn distributors, 1027 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton 4402. Liberal terms. Open evenings. Prices range $150 and up.

BUICK—Touring; has recently been overhauled and refinished; in A-1 condition like new, $795. Terms. Boston Flint Co., 700 Commonwealth Ave.

BUICK—7-7; touring car, good running condition; $100 cash. Norfolk Motor Co., 857 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Beacon 3600.

BUICK—1924 Coach; has had small mileage and is in good shape; terms to suit; $425; cash or terms. Boston Flint Co., 700 Commonwealth Ave.

FORD SEDAN—1925, special Ames sedan body, first class condition in every way; price, $412 cash. Richard Automobile Co., Chestnut Ford dealers, 1295 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, and Boston.

FORD TOURING—1922, reconditioned, overhauled and guaranteed 30 days; $125. Harvard Automobile Co., authorized Ford dealers, 1295 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Harvard Sq.

HUDSON—Six, wonderful fine all-around condition; motor O. K., rubber good; fine at $295. Boston Flint Co., 700 Commonwealth Ave. Telephone Aspinwall 7100.

KID ERIAN—1923, 5-passenger, entirely reconditioned and newly painted; has not had only one owner and driver and is an exceptional value; terms to suit responsible party; inspection invited in small monthly payments. Call Mr. Gunning, Brighton 1415.

LEXINGTON—Sport roadster; smart, snappy and powerful; the car is mechanically perfect and has had recent mechanical overhaul; $500 down, balance in monthly notes. Mr. Gunning, Brighton 1415.

STUDEBAKER—Light 6, touring, late 1926, perfect condition, low level, call eve. and Sunday, 19 Hancock St., City.

STUDEBAKER—1924, touring; motor good, in finest possible condition throughout; good tires, real bargain in this and be convinced of its value at the above price. Sunset Garage, 1 Bay State Road, Boston.

STUDEBAKER—7-pass. touring car, good condition. $400. Call Arlington 4066.

GILCHRIST CO.—

USED CAR SALESROOM
FOR SEASON OF—
1926-27
MAY BE SOUGHT ON OUR
THRIFT PAYMENT PLAN

Down Payment	Monthly Payment
1925 Ford Coupe $200	$60
1925 Hudson Coach 300	100
1926 Essex Coach 350	140
1926 Overland Sedan 400	147
1924 Delivery Essex Coach	120
1924 Buick Touring, 6-cylinder 440	145

USED CAR SALE While Sales Claire Co. of N. E. 688 Commonwealth Ave.

1924 CHEVROLET COUPE—Mechanically O. K. and refinished; $295. Chevrolet Co., terms. Oldsmobile Company, 640 Commonwealth Ave., open evenings; Arlington 4010.

FIRE TRUCK BLAZE PUT OUT BY CHEMICAL ENGINE

A pile of fire apparatus, responding to an alarm, caught fire and another piece of apparatus was called to the same fire, put out the fire in the fire apparatus and then went on and put the real fire out.

This unusual situation arose when a gasoline line on Ladder Truck 10 of Scituate square burst and caused a slight fire under the truck. Engine 15 drew up the hose and stopped. A chemical line extinguished the fire and both trucks continued to the first fire. It turned out to be a grass fire.

HEARING FOR B. & M. WORKERS ON TODAY

The group of workers suspended a few months ago from the Billerica shops of the Boston & Maine for having made alleged false misrepresentations of conditions there to the commissioners of the United States Department of Labor, are to be granted a hearing today. The hearing will be conducted at the Billerica depot before Superintendent H. E. Leighton, beginning at 2 o'clock.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4600

Automobiles for Sale 11

1921 Six-Cle—$475; touring car in fine mechanical condition; a real buy at this price. $165-$250 down, balance to suit purchaser. Open evenings. Commonwealth Motor Co., 940 Commonwealth Ave., Kenmore 2430. Aspinwall 4015.

1924 NASH 1671—5-pass. touring car; runs and looks like new; price $650; terms to suit. Boston Oldsmobile Co., 940 Commonwealth Ave.; open evenings; Aspinwall 4015.

1923 FORD touring car, $125; motor overhauled, good tires and paint; will sell for small amount down, bal. in notes. Boston Flint Co., 700 Commonwealth Ave.

1923 HUPP COUPE—$495; mechanically perfect; nickel radiator and lamps; disc wheels, wire tires; terms if desired. Boston Flint Co., 700 Commonwealth Ave.

LATE model 6-cylinder Oldsmobile touring, $300; overhauled and refinished; a practically new limousine, $600. Boston Flint Co., 700 Commonwealth Ave.

1926 STUDEBAKER big six touring car, in A-1 perfect condition; has been used by family only; terms if desired. $650. E. S. Gay, Jr., 1 Commercial Ave., Gay, 4500.

USED CAR SALE—"In Inside Claire Co. of N. E. 688 Commonwealth Ave.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 12

GOOD USED TIRES—$2 up. Boston Auto Exchange, 304 Columbus Ave., Boston.

TIRES—Five floors, six stores. Good used tires, $2 up. Boston Tire Co., 1364 Washington St., Boston.

TIRES—Large stock; any factory or size; $1 per week. Central Automobile Tire Co., 139 Stanhope St., Boston.

USED TIRES—Good for 'Mr mileage, all sizes in stock. $2 up. Boston Tire Co., 1364 Columbus Ave., Boston. Phone B. B. 7062.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

AUTO—Limousine, Packard, Nash, Ford; Dodge cars, Ford trucks; without drivers. Boston Auto Exchange, 972 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Porter 3467.

NEW CARS—Don't pay sales tax; drive yourself. Girard Auto Rental Co., 1364 Beacon St., Boston. Tel. Aspinwall 0700.

PORTABLE GARAGES—Write for our free catalog. Lyon Manufacturing Co., 979 Broad St., West Linn, Mass.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

1920—COLUMBIA bicycle; Torpedo Pedal; look them over; $10 up. Boston Cycle Co., 15 Harcourt St., off Dudley St Station.

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4600

Help Wanted—Male 32

MEN—18-60, wanting Ry. Station Office positions, $115-$250; common. Steady promotion; experience unnecessary. Write Ozment, 1400 Ry. Exch. Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

HOW YOU MAY LEARN bartering with Boston Institute of Barbering. Write Boston St., Boston Barber School.

AMBITIOUS men to learn barbering, tuition $125; day or evening classes. Moler Barber School, 1022 Wash. St., Boston.

MEN—Learn barbering at our expense. Call or write Old Reliable Barber School, 7 Boylston St., Boston.

66 MILES ON 1 GALLON—Wonderful motor gas saver; sells on sight; 1 free. Critchlow, A-13, Wheaton, Ill.

Help—Male and Female 34

MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN—We train you for service, dramatic and vaudeville. Call or write Rm. 622 100 Boylston St.

Detailed information regarding any situations wanted ad appearing with one star is on file in the Boston Evening American and Advertiser offices. Call or phone for information, Liberty 4600, or call at our Vocational Bureau, cor. Summer and Devonshire Sts. Ask for Mr. Beahn.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

ANY KIND OF WORK—I am a nice young and responsible, but work in my line is hard to find. Will not accept any kind of work of a not too laborious nature. Have had a good education. Write me at Box 24 48, this office.

ARTIST—Young man desires position as commercial artist with a firm in Greater Boston who has been working as a junior artist; has had two years' training and is thoroughly competent; certificate public speaking; age 20; single; will work for small salary at first; only enough to wages in profile for myself. Write Box 2448, this office.

COLORED MAN—Wants steady job; cook or waiter. Norwood, 291 Northampton St.

COMMERCIAL ARTIST—Desires connection to enter employment with a new firm in Boston; I am a graduate of the best work and seek an opportunity with any firm who has a real future for a worker. Write Box H 13, this office.

DRAFTSMAN-DESIGNER—I am finishing my third year in the Mechanical Engineering Department of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; I desire to get in touch with a firm and find it impossible to support myself to study for another year. To continue my course I must go into employment and invite communications from any firm that believes it can use my services and will pay me a living wage. Write Box H 45, this office.

ELECTRICIAN—Resident in a suburban village of Boston, possessing a State license as an electrician, seeks employment by the day or week; will consider position as the owner of an automobile and can assist in delivering; I am capable of many of my home, where I must maintain where but a income of my wife and child. Write to Box H 43, this office.

ENGINEER—Graduate construction firm with which I have been employed seeks position in city of Boston; can meet my engagements in 1 day of employment on August 15, 1926, and will be available employed. I invite communications with a view to conference with any firm that can use the services of a good material man; Wide Span, 31 Slade St.

CARETAKER—A product of a successful agricultural school of Maine. I have not had employment since graduation in 1926; anyone in need of a capable caretaker will find me faithful to address and efficient. Box 2448.

OFFICE WORK—Refined Amer. Prot., 26 with 4 years' experience at stenography, etc., desires office position; experience with any firm in Greater Boston that can use a beautiful car furnished services. For further inf. and interview write Box 2448, this office.

OPEN AIR WORK—Experienced accountant who has successfully contacted beautiful trouble desires any kind of fair wage work that will get him out in the open air part or all of the day. Write me Box H 44, this office.

OPTOMAN—Optical firm that can make use of the services of a young man; technical-mechanic for full time work are requested to communicate with me; for some time I have been doing part time work and some office work; now seeking employment. Write me at Box H 52, this paper.

Financial

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4600

Business Opportunities 28

DELICATESSEN—Good for lunch and bakery, must sacrifice, sick's. Wellesley 1582-M.

EIGHT YEARS—Old established wholesale business; will sacrifice for quick sale, better offer; will consider trade. 1 to 3.

WANTED to hear from investors capable of investing $5,000.00 in the growth of a business. McBreath and Suggett, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

LOAN—6% on one mortgage; some repayment terms; only lawful interest. Boston Morris Plan Bank, 31 Milk St., Liberty 1140. License 62.

LOANED up to $300 to borrowers; easy repayment terms; only lawful interest. Personal Finance Co. of Massachusetts, Cambridge. L71, Porter 3-0-7-0.

LOANS—Real estate; commercial corp. very liberal; Loan Co. Inc., 73 Tremont St., Room 1227. Hancock 1227.

F. E. HOYAL—Second mortgage money for sale, 924 Mass. Ave., Cor. Conn. Ave.

SAVINGS BANK—First mortgages given up to 60% when write location of property; no fees or commissions. Box 2448, this office.

SECOND MORTGAGES—No commission, low rate of interest. Boston Mortgage Co., 31 Beacon St., Room 846.

WORKINGMEN'S Loan Association (State No. 3) Robert Treat Paine, Pres., treas. Shares now issued at $1 per week or one per cent. per month, plus small charge for handling each month. 31 Milk St., Room 606.

$1 LEND, $10 Mtge. money; home owners, construction and perm. loans. H. Leon Blanchard, 27 School St., Hub. 1492.

Livestock

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4600

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

DOGS—All kinds. $2 up. Boston Pet Supply, 324 Columbus Ave., Boston.

GERMAN Police Puppies, 3 mos. old, good breed stock, tel. Bro. 2121-J.

GREAT DANE—Fawn, female, 18 months, trained for terriers, bulls, collies, spaniels, fighting dogs, and to protect owner's home; $50 and $10 each; also white poodle male, 1 year old, $10; also one clear cocker male, $25; cash with order. W. H. Cutler, 1026 Parkway, Brookline.

FOR SALE—Boston terrier puppies, 4 mos. old (female); best stock. Must sell at once. $15 each. Call Suffolk 0400.

PUPPIES WANTED—All breeds, highest prices paid. Write or tel. this paper.

Merchandise

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4600

Articles for Sale 51

ANGORA cat's hair shawl, over 50 yrs. old. Reasonable. Sell.

Business and Office Equipment 54

SAFE—New and used safe bought and sold. Oldest firm in New England. Meehan Safe Co., 34 Broad St., Boston.

Specials at the Stores 64

SPECIAL—Sale all this week on baby carriages and toys. Boston Baby Carriage Co., 386 Washington St.

Household Goods 59

SCREENS—Made to order for early delivery. Standard Shade & Screen Co., 129 North Washington St., Richmond 1467.

SOLID EAST—$45 bed, $35 linger, good as new, $8. Hub 1492. 31 Milk St., Room 606.

Musical Merchandise 60

PIANO, upright, in good condition; price reasonable. Tel. Mystic 2715-R.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4600

Rooms With Board 67

ALLSTON—Board for elderly people or two elderly women; home comforts; terms reasonable. Aso 1250.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4600

Rooms With Board 67

CAMBRIDGE—Well furn. sunny room; all conveniences; $6 weekly. Tel. Univ. 0977-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Furn. room, breakfast optional; $5 per week. 1st floor, 1 Cedar St., Cambridge.

NEWTONVILLE—Comfortable, sunny, attractive furn. rm., bath, if des. N.N. 1271-R.

NEWTONVILLE—Large, sunny room, with board; home cooking. Dor. 2502-M.

ARLINGTON—Board and room for business people within commuting distance of Boston; $7 per week. 18 Chester Rd. Wal. 0098-R.

CHILDREN—Boarded, day or week. Beautiful location. Lamb. Arlit. 0184-J.

WANTED CHILDREN—To board, $28 year; best care. Reading 0186-W.

WANTED INFANT—To board; mother's care, in American home. Melrose 0087-M.

WE WILL FIND—

For you exactly the kind of a room you want, anywhere in Greater Boston and at a moment's notice. Consult Miss Bishop, Room 622, Rm. Dept., "Classified Corner," Room 622, 100 Boylston St., and advertiser, 29 Summer St., Liberty 4600 Free

Rooms Without Board 68

AN IDEAL WORKING MEN'S HOTEL—Rates $3 per week; single rooms; hot and cold reading rooms; individual rooms, $5c; $6c and $7c per night; weekly rates $2.50 to $3.50. People's Palace Hotel, 1522 Washington St., Boston. Tel. Hancock 1000. Norman Crain, Mgr.

ARLINGTON—Nicely furn. small sunny room, for business people, $5. $7.50; heat, gas; refined home. Arl. 0172-M.

ASHMONT—Heated furn. rms., homelike surroundings, near trains; $4 up. Dor. 0435-M.

BACK BAY—Nicely furnished, sunny front room; gentleman preferred; 1 min. to Copley Sq. Kenmore 1126.

BACK BAY—Room for 1 or 2 people; good location. Kenmore 2361.

BEACON ST.—Large, sunny furn. sunny room; suitable for 2; $8 wk. Ken. 1126.

CAMBRIDGE—2 large, nicely furn. front rooms and kitchenette; all light housekeeping; $7.50. or will Porter 2969-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Large, sunny, nicely furn. rm., suitable 2; $3.50 wkly. Up., 1213-J.

DORCHESTER—4 sunny rooms; reasonable; wonderful location. Dor. 8872-M.

DORCHESTER—Nicely furn. sunny room, very family; suitable 2. Tel 0246.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 152—Suite 4; running water in each room. Open Sun.

REVERE—Four rms., private, quiet; $20 month. Call 1 to 3 P.M. Sun. 1007-J.

SOMERVILLE—Furn. room in priv. family; 2 min. to carlines. Som. 0262-M.

W. NEWTON ST. 57—Every room a dream $5, $6, $7, $8 weekly. Most any Telephone in every room. Shower bath. Open Sun. 2 to 6 P.M. Call before 9 P. M. Ba'k Bay 7800.

WEST NEWTON—Large, clean, sunny single rooms; handy; rm. reg. 7067-J.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

HANSON ST., 7—Hskp. rms., running water, gas, toilet; $4.50 double $3. Dover 0744.

MASS. AVE., 585—Newly furn. modern rms., also side rm. Open Sun. 741-R.

BOXBURY—Large room, kitchenette, furn., $6; also large, small rms., reas. 25 Woodville St. Dor. 3134-M. Children welcome.

CPHAMS CORNER—Newly furn. kitchenette, hskg. rooms, h. water; elec. stove; good location; space for car. Dor. 0686.

ENGLAND CORNER—Pleasant rooms and large kitchenette, $5; also other rooms for light housekeeping; handy everything. Dor. 0686.

DID YOU EVER STOP—to consider that the spare room in your home is costing you money every day? $3 per week will rent it and we usually find that we realize that a room's rent at only $3 per week means $156.00. $4 a week means $208.00; $5 a week means $260.00. This is a extra money that you can use to buy others in securing tenants. Address Miss Riley Room 622, Rm. Dept., "Classified Corner," Boston Evening American and Advertiser, 29 Summer St., Classified Corner, Boston. Tel. Liberty 4600

Vacation Places 70

CAPE COD—At the Inn, South Dennis, open April 19; good rooms and home cooking; rates reasonable. Tel. Hyannis 0317-W. Terry tel. Harwich 104-R4.

Real Estate for Rent

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4600

Apartments and Flats 74

ALLSTON—Seven modern vacant-heated apt.; janitor service. Bri. Reigh 4402 M.

ATLANTIC—5 rooms, all modern, garage; $50. Call Sunday, 1 to 5 P.M. 1 Bay State Rd.

BACK BAY—1-rm. alcove kitchenette, bath, modern, rent. Apply to janitor, 720-728 Commonwealth Ave. 2nd floor. Back Bay 7800.

BEACON HILL—4 rooms with bath, electricity, first class condition, all sun; rooms, $50. Inquire Janitor, 20 Revere St. Mystic 2429.

BOSTON-LOW—140 Longwood Ave.; attractive 5-rm. apt., with porch, modern, plenty of sun, steam heat, janitor service, refrigerator, available now. Call Reg. 4090.

BROOKLINE—Exclusive Beacon St. apts., 6-7 suites, modern; reasonable rents to right parties. H. Leon Blanchard, 27 School St. Hub. 1492; evenings, Roxbury 0535.

BROOKLINE—Exclusive Beacon St. apts., 6-7 suites, modern; reasonable rents to right parties. H. Leon Blanchard, 27 School St. Hub. 1492; evenings, Roxbury 0535.

CHARLESTOWN—Harvard St., 502 Green St., $27 month. Apply premises or May, 3718.

CHARLESTOWN—Harvard St., 502 Green St., $27 month. Apply premises or May, 3718.

CHELSEA—Modern 4 rooms, bath, electric lights, etc., $18, $20. Ari. 0183 R.

CHELSEA—Modern 4 rooms, bath, electric lights, etc., $18, $20. Ari. 0183 R.

DORCHESTER—5 rms., heated, modern, bath; adults; $50. Reg. 2104.

DORCHESTER—5 rms., bath, Columbia Rd. car line; $40. Dor. 0253.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, reception hall, heated, modern, bath, imp. Dor. 0253.

EVERETT—6 rooms, sun porch, 1st class condition, modern imp. Everett 0174-R.

FELLSWAY W.—Attractive 5 sunny rms., bath, hdw., excel. location. Mys. 3419-W.

HOLBROOK—Just completed 6-room house, $43 month; good location, handy to cars.

MALDEN—Modern 6-room flat, 1st floor, 9 Addis Way; call Malden 0465-R.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—5 sunny apt., imp. handy location, $45. Mystic 4429-M.

NEPONSET—Best Port Norfolk St., 5 rooms, sun porch, $90. Dor. 0253.

NEWTONVILLE—Modern 7-room apt., heated, hot water, garage, exceptional location, desirable location, reas. N. N. 0064-M.

NEWTONVILLE—5 rooms, all imps., good for students, teachers or nurse; no children; $45. Newton North 1444-W.

ROXBURY—3, 4-room suites, all imp., $30, $35, $40. Apply Sun. 50, 106 Humboldt Ave., Highland 9133.

ROXBURY—4, 5-room suites, all improvements, $35, $40, $45. Apply Sun. 50, Tel. Hig. 2092.

SOMERVILLE—Winter Hill, brand new 5-room suites, $45, on Edgar Av., can be seen after 2 P.M. Apply Mr. Ryan on premises. Pros. 1600.

WALTHAM—4 rooms, all imps.; ideal location, 245 Newton St. Waltham 1575-W. Open Sun.

WATERTOWN—Attractive 6-room modern flat, sun porch, gar. Pros. N.N. 1621-W.

WINTHROP—The Shore Drive; attractive apts. on boulevard; quiet, refined; 8 rooms and 3 baths; complete vacuum cleaning; light decorated; steam heat, hot water; janitor service; $140-$60 per month. Sir matter on premises or call Jamaica 3006.

WINTER HILL—5 rooms, 1st floor, 1 heater, comb. range, elec. light, garage; $50. Som. 7967-W.

Business Places for Rent 73

HOTEL—To lease; 100 rooms, opposite the Union Station at Worcester; will require remodeling; long lease. E. S. Rome Inc., 89 Jackson St., Worcester.

Real Estate for Rent

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4600

Business Places For Rent 75

STORES—Marvelous location in Wellesley Square for market, cafe, restaurant, bakery small wares, dry goods etc. Call Aspinwall 0456 evening for further particulars.

PLANS READY TO LET—666 Harrison Ave. About 3000 sq. ft., with heat and power; also elevator and sprinkler systems; excellent natural light. Apply 670 Harrison Ave., Dowse Lumber Co.

Real Estate for Sale

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4600

Farms and Land for Sale 83

EQUIPPED FARMS—Also unequipped; dairying free. Street Agency, 908-911, Old South Bldg., Boston. Main.

FARMS—FARMS—

Get our catalogue and local list. Chas. H. Coggs Co., 24 Washington St., Boston; tel. Lib. 6301.

Houses for Sale 84

A $1,500 PAYMENT—Balance monthly, buys new 2-family, oak floors, Gurney heaters, electricity, 1 car; boilers, Magee ranges, gas water heaters, large piazza and yard, easy car, schools and transportation; $9,000. J. W. Knowles, 427 Mass. Ave., Arlington. Ark. 2070.

CAMBRIDGE—5 stately and 7 rms., fireplaces, sun parlor, sleeping porch, garage; a new roof, a good lot land; price $9500; $1500 cash, balance rent. Owner, 2 Ware Hurley, 1374 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. University 0421.

ARLINGTON—New 2-family house, beautiful location; 2 min. from Mass. Ave., schools and stores; modern in every way; exceptionally good value. Apply to builder; 21 Lowell St.

EVERETT—New 6-room bungalow, all modern, tandem heat, tile vestibule, garage; a good location, price $6,000; will sell for $500 cash, balance $50 per month. Owner, 9 Bayside Rd., Malden. Tel. 3142-J.

EVERETT—Single house, 6 rooms, imps.; price $4,900, $600 down. Cronstrom, 646 Broadway. Tel. Everett 2280-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—I am home, 8 rms., modern imps., in quiet neighborhood; Pearson & White, 66 South St.; Jam. 4700.

LYNN—Arlington Hgts.—New 6-room house for sale; Arlington 4263.

MALDEN—Brand new 2-family, 5 and 6 rooms; stationary, modern; $1,000 down; also 2-family, 5 and 6 rooms, not finished; all imps.; steam heat; owner must sell; price $9,000; terms. J. S. Hall & Co., 152 Main St., Malden 251.

MEDFIELD—Near Hall Sq., 2-family; desirable location. $9,000. Sam. 0346-W.

NEEDHAM—New 6-room, semi-bungalow, with garage, handy to everything; near beach, easy terms. Address H. Herbert rd. Granite 6905-R.

NORWOOD—New 2-family 5-5, double gar., understeath, handy location, Washington Sq. Apply 1 Bond, corner Boulder, 7 Herbert rd., Granite 6905-R.

NORWOOD—New 2-family 5-5, double gar., understeath, handy location, Washington Sq. Apply 1 Bond, corner Boulder, 7 Herbert rd., Granite 6905-R.

NORWOOD—New 6-room bungalow, all modern, overlooking golf links, near Dedham line; $9,000; terms. Builder, 7 Herbert rd. Granite 6905-R.

ROXBURY—$5000 will buy the equity in 6-room modern single brick house on Tudor-ley St., near St. Patrick's Church; land has a frontage of 50 feet; price mortgaged $5,000; second mortgage $1,000; price $9,000. Jos. A. Frazier, 651 Dudley St. Tel. Hig. 8158.

ROXBURY—3-family house, 14 rooms, 2a perfect repair inside and out; all modern improvements, water, in cons $2000, price only $6,500. A. Thomas Driscoll, 2 Park Tel. Hig. 8158.

ROXBURY—3-family, modern house, 9 rooms, garage. Owner, High 4868.

SOUTH BOSTON—Modern house, 287 West 2nd St., between D and E Sts., tiled bath and gas in every floor, 15 rooms. Tel. Newton North 1444-W.

FOR SALE—Near Stone Drive, single house 7 rooms, heating, elec., gas, hdwd. floors, 2 garages, 5,000 ft. land; price $7,000 cash. Owner home 1156-M. 54 Ivy.

MOVABLE BUILDING—18x24, for sale, for a extra, money the you can use to buy others in securing tenants. Address Miss Riley Room 622, Rm. Dept., "Classified Corner," Boston Evening American and Advertiser, 29 Summer St., Classified Corner, Boston. Tel. Liberty 4600

Lots for Sale 89

SANFARKET BEACH—2 homes for sale or to let, completely furnished, 6 rooms and screen front, 5 and 6 rooms, also grounds, to let or sale. Inquire Janitor, 20 Revere St. Mystic 2429.

BUILDING LOTS—Sample lots in and around Boston. Call Sunday, 1 to 5 P.M. 1 Bay State St., Boston. Congress 0297.

LOST LAKE—Sales of health sites. Lots from $300 up. Call Sunday, 1 to 5 P.M. Summer St., Beach 0216.

SUND for free booklet of Arboretum Heights, one of Greater Boston's finest developments, located in Jamaica Plain. Many buyers have been attracted by the close proximity of Arboretum Heights to Jamaica Arboretum, the Parkway System, Franklin Park, and Jamaica Pond and the Jam. Plain Shopping dist. Neil McIntosh, 294 Wash. St., Boston.

SEND FOR FREE DUOTONE BOOKLET containing beautiful views of Laconia-in-Maine. 508 Washington St., Boston.

Shore and Mountain—For Sale 86

FOR information regarding Antlers Shore, E. Falmouth's high-class devel., write Mayflower Realty Co., 233 Main St., Hyannis.

"THE HUB OF THE CAPE"—Wequassett Inn, Chatham, Close to the social center of Hyannis. Send for booklet. Stanley O. Fitts Co., 21 Milk St., Boston.

WOULD YOU be my guest for a delightful auto ride to Provincetown? If so, write me I want you to inspect five wonderful developments at Bethesda, Mass., and be seen frontage. Make appointment. Call, write or telephone. Bethesda Realty Co., Sales Manager, 34 Milk St., Boston. Tel. Congress 1305. Edward J. Sull, owner.

Auctions—Legal

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4600

Legal Notices 91

MY WIFE, Ruth (Ingram), having left my bed and board, I will not become responsible for her debts. Peter Hughes, Hyde Park, Mass.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4600

Professional Services

CELIA'S WONDER SALVE
"It draws while it heals"
For EXZEMA, BOILS, FLESH SORES and all other infections

Send no money but attach to this ad your name and address and we will send you a FREE TRIAL BOX

DR. E. P. REID 180 Boylston St.
Over 30 Years' Experience—Hours 9827

Dr. Walsh, 11 Boylston Street, Boston, will give you FREE an examination and trial treatment with the new light treatment, provided you call at his office before April 25th, 1926, no matter what your disease may be.

FACE Expert
All Facial Irregularities, Wrinkles, Lines, Pores, Defective Noses, Moles and all blemishes corrected.
Dr. Autopiano
Tel. Beach 0624 Open Evenings

RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS
ALL MAKES guaranteed, $18 upl; rented, $3 monthly; repaired $5 monthly, two months fr. Office Appliance Co., 125 Devonshire St.

Rebuilt Corona Typewriters $37.50
L. C. SMITH & CORONA Typewriters Co.
Distributors Corona Typewriter Co.
87 Broomfield Street

Exceptional Values All Makes
ALEMARLE TYPEWRITER CO.
BOSTON PEAK & TYPE SUPPLY CO.
Just North Station. 140-1 Portland St.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4600

Automotive

FORD RACK
Lets motor Ford ton, with closed cab and open cab side body; A-1 mechanical condition. Almost new tire, new paint. Terms $1500 cash, balance to suit monthly payments.
LINSCOTT MOTOR CO.
USED TRUCK DEPT.
625 Beacon St. Kenmore 2430

REO SPEED WAGON
Has closed wagon, 24-in. rims, with covered express body and curtains; overhauled and refinished; looks like new paint. Terms $1375 cash, balance in small monthly payments.
LINSCOTT MOTOR CO.
USED TRUCK DEPT.
625 Beacon St. Kenmore 2430

10—CARS—$90
down.—Every one ready to go—small monthly payments—easily take care of balance.
OPEN TONIGHT
OAKLAND CO.
656 Beacon Street

REO
SPORT PHAETON
Late 1924 Model, new Firestone tires perfect mechanical condition, Spanish leather upholstery, disappearing automotive and glass winter top, door curtains, motometer, new car gear ratios. Phone Granite 1419. Mr. Hale

AUTO CART
Long chassis, 12x6 stake platform body with open cab; motor runs like watch in perfect running condition. Low price for quick sale. Inquire Motor Co., 487 Washington St., Quincy. Tel. Gran. 6697

REO SPORT TOURING
Late '25 model, nickel radiator, disc wheels, motometer, new tires and in perfect running condition. Sport Touring Co., 487 Washington St., Quincy. Tel. Gran. 6697

REO SEDAN, 1925
Demonstrator run 4000 miles, 3-tone Overland Vacation ☐ Where to Stay in Maine (Hotels, farms, camps, etc.) ☐ Maine by Motor ☐ Maine Fishing ☐ Farm Vacations ☐ Cottages for Rent ☐

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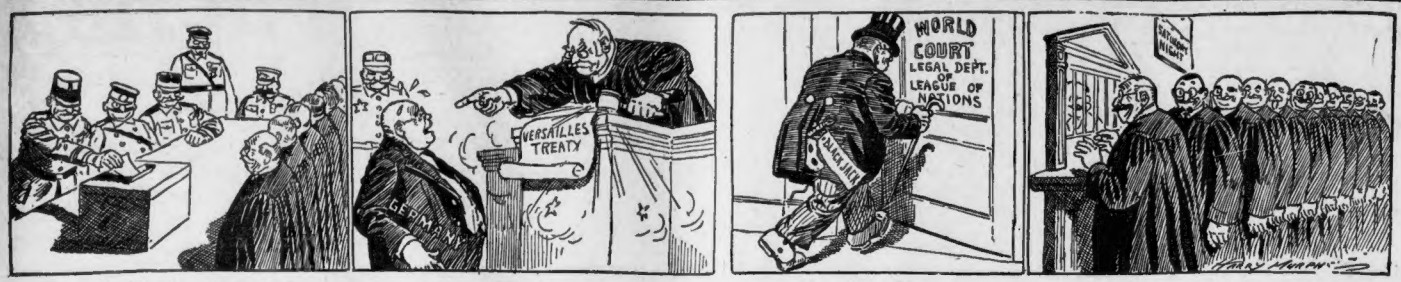
EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN BOSTON, APRIL 20, 1926

And Yet They Say It Isn't the League's Court!



The assembly of the league elects the judges. The court's job is to enforce the league's war treaties. The court gives advisory opinions to the league. The league pays the salaries of the judges.

THE recent collapse of the League of Nations at Geneva, in the Nordic-Latin split over the promised admission of Germany, has greatly saddened an army of pro-League propagandists in this country.

They have been busy ever since futilely trying to explain why their little love birds of peace and amity suddenly turned into a pack of snarling, snapping wildcats.

Most Americans, not bothering about their explanations, will thank a kind Providence that we are out of the cage.

In particular, they will recall gratefully the little group of brave Senators who battled against the forces of internationalism and misguided sentimentalism which sought to drive us into the League in 1919 and 1920.

But for these Senators we should have been at Geneva, too, partisans of either France or England in their struggle for control of the Council of the League.

But for these Senators we should now be inflamed with partisanshship for France or England or the German Republic. And we might today, like the rest of them, be rushing to arms to guard ourselves against the perils that showed their ugly heads at that council of peace.

One of the Senators who, on January 27 last, disregarding the wishes of the voters who had elected them, voted for cloture, which shut off debate and gagged other Senators from explaining what subjection to the League's Court would mean to our free institutions; and who followed this outrage on free discussion by voting us into the World Court, was William B. McKinley, of Illinois.

On Tuesday last he asked the Republicans of his State to ratify his action. By a plurality almost unexampled in a Senatorial primary, they TURNED HIM DOWN.

The next Senator in this list of recreants to the good old policy of America First who will face his constituents is George Wharton Pepper, of Pennsylvania. The date of the Pennsylvania primary is May 18.

Senator Pepper is an able man of high character and attainments, who knew the perils of foreign entanglements and for a time protested against them.

But for reasons not disclosed, when the test came, he yielded his personal convictions and voted, with McKinley, to deliver his country through the back door into an institution organized and dominated by foreigners.

It will be interesting to have the verdict of Pennsylvania Republicans upon that.

Governor Fuller's Promise

Public Expects Fair Play

Governor Fuller of Massachusetts assures the public that he will approach the subject of the so-called "Re-Districting" bill, now pending before the Massachusetts Legislature, with "an open mind."

The Boston Evening American congratulates Governor Fuller, in the name of all the readers of this newspaper who are citizens of Massachusetts, upon this public assurance of what we hope the public can welcome as a promise of fair play.

If Governor Fuller will examine the pending bill with "an open mind," we believe that he will be forced to the firm conclusion that the Republican majority of the Special Committee of the Legislature have been guilty of partisan unfairness, if not of a deliberate violation of the Constitution.

Every ten years there must be made a new division of the Commonwealth into Councillor and Senatorial Districts, according to the requirements of the Massachusetts Constitution.

It is further required that in such re-districting the district shall be made to contain the same number of registered voters, so far as may be possible, without dividing any town or any city ward.

All that can be said by way of excuse for the unfairness of the pending bill is that the proposed gerrymander is not very much worse than the existing gerrymander that the new would supersede.

But now is the time and Beacon Hill is the place to prove to the Nation that the administration of Governor Fuller in 1926 is an improvement over the administration of Governor Gerry in 1612.

It was Governor Gerry's party which divided Essex County, 114 years ago, so as to form a district shaped like a salamander.

Thence came the word, "gerrymander," meaning to divide a State, county or municipality unfairly and unnaturally into civil divisions.

If Governor Fuller will refer the pending bill to such disinterested citizens as the dean of the Harvard Law School and the president of the Massachusetts Bar Association, he can be assured of a disinterested opinion concerning the inequalities of this measure.

Nothing better for clean politics the country over could be done in Massachusetts today than for Governor Fuller to veto the proposed gerrymander. That is doubtless what this newspaper hopes and believes he will do if he examines the bill with "an open mind" and with the assistance of competent and disinterested advisers.

FAMOUS FORTUNES

By Barbara Bayne

"SOMETHING which, once used, is thrown away, so that the public has to keep coming back for more."

That was the idea, but what? And King C. Gillette, traveling salesman, as he tumbled out of his berth at all hours of the night, repeatedly vowed that he would yet invent something that the world needed.

Invention ran in his blood. The Patent Office files are cluttered up with records of the Gillette family inventions that "missed fire." But one member of the family was destined to hit upon an original idea that would put him in twentieth century vintage of plutocrats.

King Camp Gillette was born at Fond du Lac, Wis., January 5, 1855. The family moved to Chicago, where the youth began his career in a hardware store. In a couple of years he secured a job in New York, where he attracted the attention of a big hardware firm, with headquarters in Kansas City. They sent him over the entire Western territory and, though only twenty-one, he made such a favorable record that he was sent to England to establish and manage an agency.

Returning to America in 1891, he married, though he did not "settle down." Again he went on the road as salesman for the Baltimore Seal Company. That corrugated disk lined with cork, with which most everybody has at some time struggled to remove from a bottle was put on the market by Gillette. That cork, "once used and thrown away," gave him many long thoughts.

It was while shaving himself with a dull razor one day that the great idea was born. A razor blade that could be removed and thrown away! As he stood transfixed before the mirror, shocked with the sudden discovery, every detail of the safety razor assembled themselves in his mind. He made his model and had machinery developed for automatic production. But success came slowly. Six years dragged by before the American Safety Razor Company was launched.

But it was nine years from the time Gillette conceived the big idea before the first factory was built in Boston in 1904. Then plants were established in nearly every country in the world, with 250,000 agencies.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

WHY does a chicken cross the road?

How old is Ann?

Such questions have contorted the weightiest intellects in our fair land. But they're nothing to that deep, unfathomable mystery of modern time—

"Why is a breach of promise suit?"

The question is not, of course, why do the ladies bring them, but how they get by with them? We require licenses and impose heavy taxes on thousands of respectable business ventures. You can't open a peanut stand without paying bakeheads to the State. Yet if Lucifer wants to enrich her coffers by this peculiarly vicious form of bribery, the courts will get right behind her and help her put it over. And they won't charge her a cent.

England has recently regaled us with two particularly touching examples of this practice. A certain young man, having become engaged, found that his love had the temper of a highly hysterical buzz-saw. The least unpleasantness set the lady to mutilating the furniture and insulting all the bystanders, especially those who happened to be members of the young man's family. He stood it as long as he could, then broke his engagement, whereupon the young lady promptly sued him for breach of promise.

She made no plea in court that she didn't have a temper as alleged. In fact she cheerfully acknowledged it and exhibited samples of the same. Nevertheless, the judge awarded her the sum asked.

"For," said he, "bad temper is one of the certain hazards of matrimony and is not a sufficient reason for breaking the engagement."

FINED RIGHT OFF!

Even more remarkable is the case of the young man who broke his engagement on eugenic grounds because he discovered that his prospective wife was tubercular. Again the judge sympathized with the lady and gave her the damages. These the young man wrathfully paid, saying that "it was cheap at that. I may have to pay her a little money, but at least I'll be spared the horror of seeing my children suffering in hospitals."

Promptly the outraged judge fined him for contempt of court!

These cases, while sensational, are not more so than scores of other cases which constantly file through our American courts. Almost daily our papers are smeared with the unsavory details of some wronged maiden seeking redress. And nearly always she gets $ per cent. on every case.

Why do the judges do it?

Do they think that by thus aiding a certain number of the timber wolves they're pleasing the rest of the sex? If so, they'd better get over it. Every decent woman resents such practices and such awards as a slur against all womanhood.

This is a wide open country for females, and we're proud of our independence. We like to think that we can hold down a job as well as any man. We like to prove that we can outwit many of them in business deals. And we resent bitterly the imputation that we're a soft-headed, spineless bunch of morons or that we need special exemptions and protections from every successful breach of promise implies just that.

As a matter of fact, there's no

earthly reason why an engagement shouldn't be breached if either party so desires. An engagement "perfect law" isn't a hard and fast contract. It's a tentative agreement in which the love is put on trial. The very essence of the arrangement is its breakable character. So there's no excuse under heaven for damages in case either one decides that the experiment won't work. They entered into an engagement in order to test out that particular fact. Then why repine if they discover it? And how on the lady damaged by such discovery?

THE VILLAIN—AHA!

Of course, the lady is usually much more explicit in describing her damages. The Villain Has Wronged Her. This usually elicits deep sobs from judge and jury, but our own tear glands remain dry. Personally we have yet to see a Helpless Victim of Man's Perfidy, and we've looked a lot of claimants over. Maybe you can get to be a Victim with a face like that, but it must take a lot of technique.

And yet a perfectly well educated judge will let one of these She Apaches get up in court and wring her calloused hands and tell how her modesty is all mangled by this ruthless publicity and how she needs at least $50,000 to make her feel like a violet again.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Nothing but religion is capable of changing pains into pleasures.

* * *

We think lawyers wise men, and they think we are so.

* * *

It is as natural to fear as to hope when one is unfortunate.

* * *

A man greater than his misfortunes shows he was not deserving of them.

* * *

Modesty ought to be the virtue of those who are deficient in other virtues.

* * *

The most infallible mark of ignorance is superstition.

* * *

The idea of happiness is often more flattering than happiness itself.

* * *

Wise men learn by other men's mistakes, fools by their own.

* * *

Wolves lose their teeth but not their memory.

* * *

Women, like the moon, can shine with borrowed light.

* * *

A man that is lean, not from hunger, is harder than brass.

* * *

He is sufficiently learned who knows how to do well and has power enough to refrain from evil.

PICTURES INTEREST MOST MINDS

By DR. FRANK CRANE

MR. JOHN GALSWORTHY is credited with saying that no novel can successfully be adapted for film production.

This statement Elinor Glyn denies.

Mr. Galsworthy's contention is that a large part of an author's merit lies in his words or his style, which cannot be brought on to the screen, while the idea of Miss Glyn is that an author's real children are the pictures that he images.

She says that if authors would take the pains to learn the technique of the motion pictures so that they could do the adaptation and continuity themselves, they would soon learn that their works can be picturized with absolute fidelity. It is all a matter of vehicle. If authors wrote directly for the screen and took that means of expressing their ideas, there is no reason why they could not speak through the pictures as well as through words.

We may miss some of the beauty of Homer or of the Psalms of David by their translation and yet there is an inherent nobility of ideas in this poetry, something that is larger and deeper than mere expression. If it is the test of great poetry that it can be translated into another language and still be poetry, it should be the test of great stories that it can be translated from words into pictures and still be great.

Miss Glyn transferred her books, "His Hour" and "Three Weeks," to the screen herself and she personally attended to the matter of adaptation. She realizes that there is a vast audience that can be reached through pictures that cannot be reached through literature. There are thousands of minds that will enjoy a picture that are not cultured enough to enjoy good style.

In a picture the idea has to be stripped down to the bone and it is not all ideas that can be spared their clothing of verbiage.

Of course the telling of a story by picture is a peculiar art and one which requires a certain type of imaginative genius, but there is no reason why one who can tell a story in words cannot tell it also in pictures if he would give himself to the business.

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HOW OLD IS YOUNG?

By Lucy Lowell

WHAT keeps a woman young?

After she has passed her early twenties and arrives at the point where a gray hair or the hint of a crow's-foot threatens tragedy, what is there that will mean youth insurance? The sureness of charm that is perpetual?

And when is a woman young?

Hundreds of beauty shops in New York city alone—thousands throughout America—and a million women will answer the first question by saying that good care will keep any woman young.

That means massage, skillfully chosen cosmetics, henna rinses, the right dusting rouge.

But their answer would be wrong. How many dreary and tired old faces have peered at you from behind a mask of the most careful beauty culture?

To the second question they'll say that a woman is young as long as she feels young.

But that isn't wholly true. For you've met women who looked like old-fashioned grandmothers—and felt like girls! They weren't trying to fool anybody, not even themselves. But nobody would say they were young.

An Insurance company the other day stated that there are exceptional women who have a really youthful charm at forty. This means, indirectly, that experts connected with the organization think it extraordinary when women of forty seem youthful. They put the age of feminine youngness at about twenty-one.

"Think beautiful thoughts. They keep the atoms of the body young. And don't worry, for worry destroys physical as well as mental charm."

Mrs. Rodar, with four children, the eldest thirty-seven, and three grandchildren, has a perfect figure according to accepted standards of measurement. She has bobbed red-gold hair, a real schoolgirl complexion, no wrinkles, no double chin and bright eyes.

And she is happy. She has been happy all her life.

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"Ain't It the Truth?"

We Thought We Were Getting Prohibition PEACE, and Now LOOK.

A good picture tells more in a minute than ten thousand words can tell you in an hour.

This picture, borrowed from Joseph Pulitzer's Post Dispatch, tells the sad story of "prohibition peace and harmony."

Nearly everybody said: "If we can ONLY get prohibition in the Constitution and on the statute books, everything will be lovely. The demon rum will pine and die. Fighting will stop, crime will practically disappear.

It was a BEAUTIFUL DREAM, but, MY, what an awakening!

WE ARE IN THE SIXTH YEAR OF PROHIBITION, WHICH WAS TO GIVE US PEACE, AN END OF CRIME AND THE MILLENNIUM.

We have more crime than we EVER had, ten times as much. Prohibition has bred bootlegging, bootlegging has bred hijacking, hijacking and bootlegging combined have bred MURDER, BRIBERY, CRIME UNLIMITED.

We have succeeded in getting rid of light beer and wine, which do not cause delirium tremens or murder. We have got rid of the old whiskey that paid the revenue to the Government, and instead we get a horrible bootleg whiskey, ninety-five per cent. of it actually poison.

We have a first-class fight between wets and drys that promises to disturb every election until the prohibition matter is settled. We have an orgy of crime—boys graduating into the holdup and murder business almost from the kindergarten.

This is a good picture of things as they ARE, one to make both wets and drys think.

It is all very well to say "Wait and see." The country has waited six years, and it has seen a growth in crime, bribery and contempt for law that could not have been imagined ten years ago.

MAKE USE OF YOUR THINGS OR GIVE THEM AWAY

The hardest thing you find to do is to part with your possessions after they have lost their usefulness to you.

Consequently you hoard and pile up clothes and furniture and books and trinkets which you will never be able to use again.

Of course in your own mind there is just a chance that you might be wanting that particular brand of article sometime in the future.

So your house is packed and jammed full of things which might be useful to someone if they got them now.

You spend hours and days—weeks and months in the aggregate—in caring for these useless possessions.

By giving the articles away you might be accomplishing something really worth while in the time it takes you to move them about during house-cleaning.

Get rid of the accumulation of years.

Make use of your things or give them to someone who will.

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